Carmel Valley Outlook

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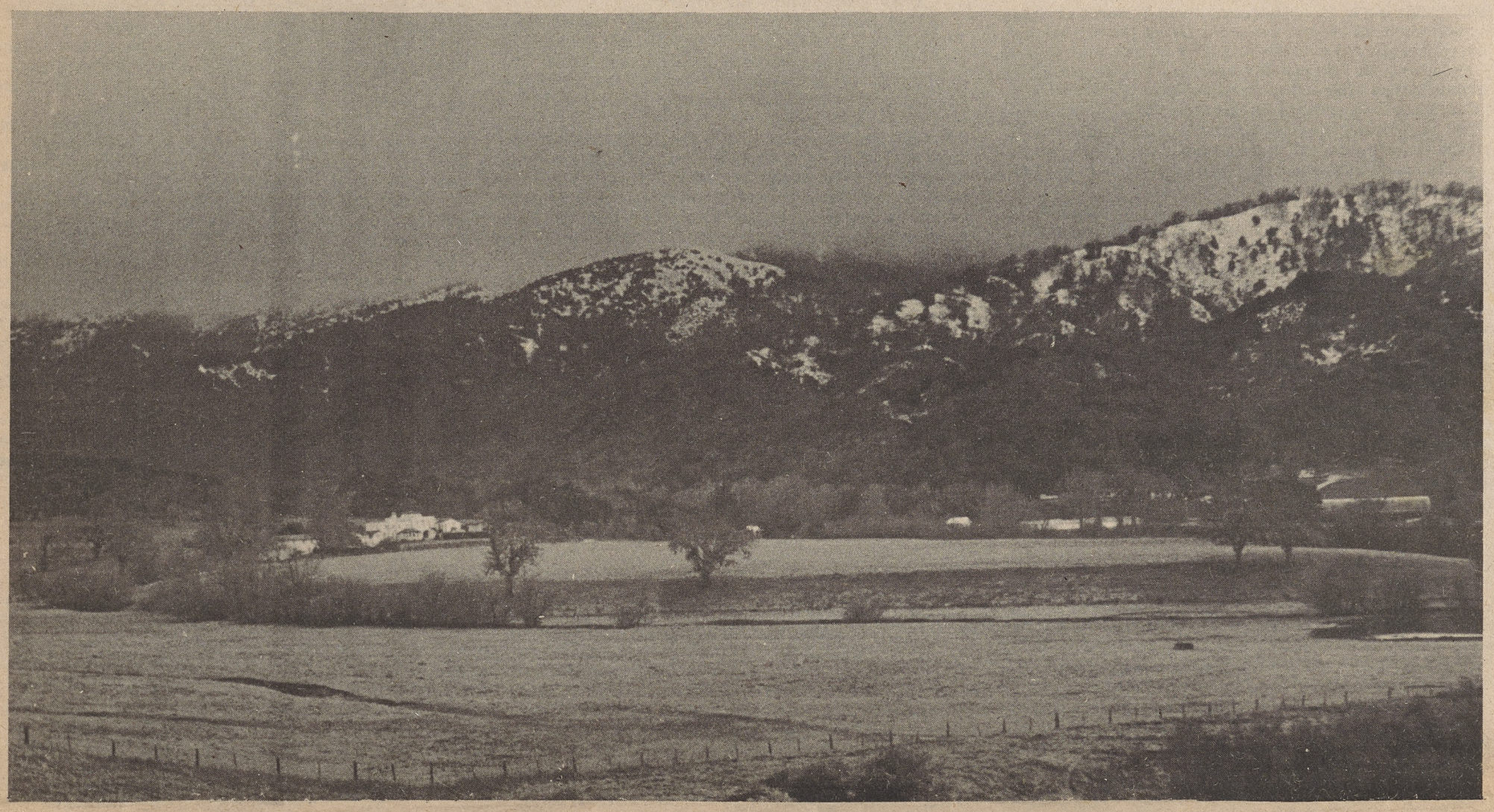

THERE WAS PLENTY OF ACTIVITY locally this past week what with the heavy storms and the disappointing Bing Crosby Golf Tournament. Scores of locals travelled to the surrounding hills to play in the snow, while others braved the cold, wet weather to see the 33rd annual Crosby Clambake. Top photo by Randy Chappell, and bottom photo by Vicki Butler.

Know your county government

By WILLARD BRANSON
Monterey County Supervisor

On July 1, 1973 the County of Monterey created a new Department of Public Works which had been known as the Road Department. The new Department is headed by Public Works Director Bruce W. McClain and his Assistant Marvin J. Wolf who were formerly designated Road Commissioner and Assistant Road Commissioner respectively. In taking this action the Board of Supervisors recognized the increasing complexity of the public works functions of County government which have evolved in recent years. Since 1948, State law has required that each county have a Road Commissioner and County Surveyor and has permitted the consolidation of these two county offices. Monterey County has taken the advantage of this opportunity to consolidate and in addition has assigned such public works responsibilities as solid waste management, litter control, county sanitation districts and street lighting districts to the Road Department.

In 1960 the County established a policy of requiring urbanizing unincorporated areas to join a county service area in order to provide urban services for their development. Such services include maintenance of storm drains, street lights, sanitary sewers, fire hydrants, structural fire protection, maintenance of open space and greenbelts and park and recreation facilities. With the exception of the latter two items which are assigned to the Park Department, these urban activities were assigned to the Road Department for administration.

With the passage of Senate Bill 325, which extended the 5 per cent sales tax to gasoline beginning July 1, 1972, there was created a County Transportation fund to be used for mass transit and for road and street construction. The eleven cities of the County and the Board of Supervisors created the Monterey County Transportation Commission to administer these funds as provided by the State law.

Assembly Bill 69, which became effective July 1, 1973, requires that the Monterey County Transportation Commission prepare a County-wide regional transportation plan which will become a part of the California State Transportation Plan in 1976. This Monterey County Transportation Plan will include the Salinas-Monterey Area Transportation Study (SMATS) which has been actively underway since 1970 as a co-operative study among the Federal Highway Administration, the State, the cities and the County. Both the Department of Public Works and the County Planning Department are active in these transportation studies and the Public Works Director is also Executive Director of the Monterey County Transportation Commission.

The most important function of the Department continues to be the maintenance and operation of the 1300 mile County Highway System. These roads include four lane divided highways, residential streets and graveled mountain roads each carrying their own particular kind of traffic in the unincorporated area of the County. 33 per cent of the County's population, 55 per cent of the assessed value and 98 per cent of the County's area is dependent upon the County Highway System and the Rural State Highway System for its transportation.

Maintenance of this 1,300 mile system is divided into five areas each with its own maintenance facility, foreman and crew. The responsibility for the maintenance of County roads in the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley and Coastal area north of Big Sur falls to Foreman Elge Andrews.

Andrews may be reached at his Seaside office at 1349 Canyon Del Rey Boulevard, phone 394-7055.

Insofar as the public is concerned the most visible activity of the Department of Public Works continues to be the construction of road improvements.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

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GUEST EDITORIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE, This week's guest editorial by Outlook columnist Evelyn Rhoades pertains to earthquakes and faults which lie within Carmel Valley. By coincidence, a sharp quake hit near Hollister at 4:23 this morning and was felt by many residents in Carmel Valley. There was no report of damage, but many local people were jarred awake by the jolt. The earthquake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale.

By EVELYN RHOADES

"Carmel Valley Suffers Earthquake"

A very conclusive article in a daily newspaper in November of '73 showed that it was not only possible, but probable that such a headline might become factual.

It seemed most advisable to "follow up" that article with most recent information since that time and more in detail to faults in Carmel Valley.

H. Gary Greene, geologist with the United States Department of the Interior at Menlo Park, send the **Outlook** maps which we herewith submit, as well as a letter saying that in April of 1974 there would be more conclusive information regarding Monterey Bay and Carmel. At present, this is the latest information available from this - the most reliable source.

"The greater the length of time from the last major earthquake, the closer we are to the next one," says Bill Hyler of Pebble Beach.

Hyler taught geology among other sciences at San Francisco University.

Since the best way to overcome fear is with knowledge, we are attempting to keep up with the latest developments on this subject.

We should be certain that hospitals or first aid crews are prepared with emergency generators and equipment for unusual happenings.

POINT PINOS
MONTEREY
CYPRESS POINT
CARMEL BAY
CARMEL
Cypress Point Fault
Point Lobos Fault
Seaside Fault
Equit ZONE
ZONE
ZONE
About 180 meters of vertical separation according to gravity profiles by Sieck (1964). Sense of movement opposite to that observed at the surface; i.e., north side, rather than south side, upthrown.
A zone of highly sheared and faulted rocks. Slivers of sedimentary, metamorphic, and granitic rocks have been brought into fault contact with each other. Several faults appear to displace a pleistocene wave cut bedrock platform and few of these faults may even displace overlying pleistocene and holocene deposits.
FORT ORD
About 900 meters of vertical separation according to gravity profiles by Sieck (1964).
About 300 meters of vertical separation according to gravity profiles by Sieck (1964).
About 2,440 meters of vertical separation according to gravity profiles by Fairborn (1964)
King City Fault
Chupines Fault
Tularcitos Fault
CAMP STEPHANI
CARMEL VALLEY
San Jose Thrust
San Francisquito Fault
TULARCITOS RANCH
BURNED MOUNTAIN
Cachagua Fault
Blue Rock Fault
Church Creek Fault
Miller Creek Fault
Bruce Ranch
Palo Colorado Fault
S. Serra Hill Fault
Sur Hill Thrust
POINT SUR
0 2 4 6 NAUTICAL MILES

THE SOLID LINES show where the fault is well defined; dashed where approximately located or poorly defined; queried where questionably located or obscure; dotted where concealed. The map was furnished by the Department of Interior, United States Geological Survey.

Associate Administrator J. Hudson of Carmel Community Hospital assured this writer that their emergency equipment coverage was for "total power."

Captain Don Laird of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department said they were covered with generator power to handle their radio equipment and lights.

Karl Steinbrugg spoke to members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association several years ago. He spoke and showed slides of the San Fernando Valley Earthquake. He was head of the earthquake department of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau. He gave figures and percentages which boiled down to the facts that "wood frame homes survived the jolt best."

Assuming we will eventually have an earthquake, there are a few rules which if memorized, could protect us against panic -- our worst enemy.

1) He suggested, "If you're in a high-rise building, go under a desk. This would protect you against anything short of the whole building collapsing.

2) Just be sure not to run for the stairs or elevators.

3) Perhaps you have heard of this good Japanese philosophy, "In a home, count loudly to 60." Practice this at night -- aloud -- just to get the feel of it with the kids. The other voices in the dark will be comforting and relieve tension. By the count of 60, the quake will probably be over.

4) Keep a flashlight with good batteries (check weekly as you would watering plants, mother) on the slats of each bed of children and self.

5) Keep water in Clorox bottles, dated, under the house. Don't rinse clorox -- just drain thoroughly. And a supply of canned foods that won't spoil if the electricity is off. We suggest canned soups and fruits. So what if you never use the water. Let's hope not, but let's hope you don't need the protection of your insurance policy either.

6) Be certain that regular drills for behavior at school and church are not neglected. Nothing is more important than knowing what to do first and how to do it quickly.

In October of 1973, you may have read that an observatory had been approved for Carmel High. Great! But we live in an earthquake zone and some of the world's greatest educators will probably come from our Carmel High.

Wouldn't it be a great idea to have a seismograph at the High School and while there might be gas for field trips, how about a trip to Menlo Park to stimulate our young scientists' minds in study of earthquakes?

Don't you think it's more likely that we will live through an earthquake than fly to the moon during the next, say, few months or years?

Last week's **Outlook** stated that Congressman Talcott serves on the Appropriations Committee which funds the National Science Foundation and has supported earthquake research. He announced that "residents of the 12th district are often the victims of earth tremors so we are happy to announce that an earthquake research grant of $940,000 has been awarded the University of California at Berkeley by this Foundation.

Just as First Aid is a requisite in Drivers' Education, so mental attitudes under stress should be practiced with children. We adults can all take heed of the strength in the Boy and Girl Scout Motto, "Be Prepared."

Pretending that we have just had an earthquake, we should do the following:

1) Check that no one has been hurt. Keep up on First Aid. There should be one member, preferably two, in every family who could apply pressure to proper places to stop bleeding or apply other techniques properly.

2) Check for local fires. Shut off main switch at electric box, or water, or gas, if household utilities are damaged.

Bob Doble, a new but very knowledgeable resident here, brought out a good point. He mentioned that the 52-year Los Padres Dam was an earth dam which means even if it were full, or almost so, and earth slid so there were leaks,it would be most unlikely that 5,000 acre feet of water would spill at one flush. Even if it did and we were given an hour, we could make it to higher ground.

Supervisor Willard Branson said in October of '73 that some "experts say there is supposed to be 40,000 acre feet of water underground in Carmel Valley. No way we can prove that," he emphasized.

Energy crisis being felt by Carmel School district

By BOB KENNEDY

It's belt-tightening time for the Carmel Unified High School District. No gas is the problem.

District trustees Wednesday evening, during the regular meeting held at Carmel Middle School, agreed to curtail all field trips and router buses until after February due to the energy shortage and fuel allotments.

At the meeting, parents and teachers urged the board to consider starting school one half or an hour later because of the hazards of children walking to school while it is still dark.

After lengthy deliberation, the board voted that the change in school hours was not economical or practical, citing that the darkness would only last another month.

Board member Dr. Charles Snorf cast the only dissenting vote saying, "If one kid gets hurt--that's it."

All three school districts on the Peninsula are considering changing the school hours because of the darkness, Superintendent Harris Taylor told the board and the audience. He said Pacific Grove is the only district which has already made the change, starting school a half hour later. "There's a lot of pros and cons," he said. "Any change would be a limiting factor," he explained, "because of changes which would have to be made in the bus schedules." He added that many parents' work schedules would be disrupted.

"In my opinion," Taylor said, "most high school youngsters would like to see the schedule stay as it is."

He added that he felt most middle school students felt the same way about the present schedule and indications pointed to a like attitude by elementery students.

"Some youngsters would have to give up their after-school work," he said.

On the matter of fuel limitations, Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent of business services reported that Union Oil Company had said they would "only give us the same amount of fuel as last year, but with a 13 per cent decrease for January and an 18 per cent decrease for February.

Hinton told the board that fortunately the school district had a small reserve of fuel which he hoped would stave off any critical shortage. He said the two transportational priorities were getting students to and from school, and getting athletes to and from the various cross-district playing facilities.

Following a lengthy discussion, the board finally convinced the group it was interested in the project, but opposed approving it until it had time to study it.

A study session was finally agreed upon, and administrators, the board and the group will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the high school faculty lounge.

In the report to the board they said:

"What we request is the opportunity to apply already widely accepted ideas, to test our ability to implement them. Our emphasis is on ways of learning not practiced at CHS - the emphasis is to facilitate growth of creativity rather than to contain it.

Field trips, he explained would virtually be discontinued unless they were considered indispensable for their educational value.

The audience was nearly packed with parents, educators and students attending the meeting to urge the board of trustees to approve or consider a proposed Alternative High School program which, if approved, would allow a select group of high school students to participate in a program of special study outside of the school. Students would "contract" a subject with their instructor, and would complete the project on his own with little supervision.

"The following research was done for you to demonstrate the broad scholarly and administrative support in both theory and practice of the things we propose to institute. ("We are students, teachers and parents who find the traditional methods not adequate or satisfactory for our way of learning.) We promptly admit that the alternative we propose is not desired by most students and may even be viewed as undesirable by some. However, we will show strong support for our "Alternative School" by a number of parents, teachers and students of CHS, some of whom are not planning, for themselves, to utilize the school but offer their encouragement.

"There are almost as many serious opinions of the education process as there are serious observers, and all are right. Education is a most personal undertaking. Each of us has a better and best way to learn.

"The problem for "educators" is to find an acceptable range of methods which can practically be administered.

"The administration of any large organization presents innumerable operational problems and challenges, but they are not so great that improvements through innovation and change are unwelcome.

"The California Association of Secondary School Administrators has been actively promoting changes in the school structure for many years. In 1969 CASSA published **New Directions for School Administration**, a study designed to help school administrators develop a new perspective from which to view the task of education. This study was prepared by CASSA executive William N. McGowan, who wrote, "A modern school program is moving from emphasis on **teaching** to emphasis on **learning**" and, "A modern school program is moving from emphasis on external motivation to 'self-direction.' " "The very idea of 'individual instruction' implies a need for self-directed activity on the part of the student."

"The CASSA also states that self discipline and self evaluation are preferable to administered discipline and "grades." Natural consequences are superior to penalties. The goal is a "truly student-centered process-oriented program."

"What we are asking of you, the school administrators association was calling for more than 5 years ago.

"Our group will fulfill the criteria set out by the administrators: 1) It will have meaning for its members; 2) It will provide it own leadership and have its own operational style; 3) If it fails to fulfill its purpose, it will be politely but firmly disbanded; 4) Members will strive to be sensitive and considerate of one another, promote an understanding and acceptance of self and others, and have a tolerance for new information. It will provide "experiences designed to help group members grow toward an understanding and acceptance of these insights and attitudes."

"Worlds change. Individuals change. Needs and purposes of education change." Today to survive tomorrow we must stretch our minds to accommodate new knowledge as to what we are and where we are. We must update our thinking about the process of learning in the many worlds in which we live. No one answer is enough.

"Modern education, as ever, is challenged with providing opportunities for individuals to learn survival skills for today's world. The challenge to both the educators and the student.

"Youth demands that the challenge be met. Our youth (or some of them) are asking for your sanction of the alternative because only their School Board can establish a policy that will authorize that the teachers, plant and necessary supplies be allocated for their real needs.

We have already begun, informally. But to continue regularly your support is needed.

"We reiterate, 'opening' the classroom, replacing unreal problems with real problems, learning instead of being taught, these are today's methods.

"The year following publication of **New Directions** CASSA published a book entitled MATRIX (1970) McGowan quoted in his preface, 'One thing we can say about man's future with a good deal of confidence is that it will be more or less surprising.' Four years later he is probably as surprised as the rest of us.

"This age of transition, propelled by technological explosion, requires that the leisurely pace of change is no longer tolerable for those who cope with and participate in the coming needs of society. The pace of social change must catch up with man's inventions. We can foresee disaster in failure.

"The survival skills, not

Continued on page 16

Energy saving steps for schools urged

The energy crisis in the schools system is being felt all over. Hank Weiss of the Association of California School Administrators made public the following release today:

"More than 125 practical energy-saving steps for schools" are detailed in a fuel Conservation Action Plan released today by the Association of California School Administrators, headquartered in Burlingame. The energy action plan is being distributed to 11,000 school administrators and supervisors in the state who are members of the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA).

Dr. William Cunningham, Executive Director of ACSA explained that "suggestions in the energy-saving plan range from reducing lunch hours and hot food services to reorganizing school schedules, transportation and selected instructional services.

"The plan also calls for instruction programs that place the energy crisis in perspective. Students should be encouranged to review conservation practices in their own homes and consider personal as well as national alternatives to energy consumption."

Cunningham reported that as a "backup to energy chief William E. Simon's request that high school students stop using personal cars to get to school, ACSA suggests that local administrators may want to limit parking on campuses. However, as we force students into buses, we have to be sure that school transportation systems have realistic fuel allocations." ACSA has asked Simon to give schools priority fuel consideration.

"Not every school will be able to or want to zealously follow our fuel conservation checklist. The list is a set of options which may help local school administrators better meet the fuel challenge."

Cunningham reported that ACSA is also cooperating fully with conservation recommendations supported by Wilson Riles, state school superintendent.

The administration's fuel savings plan was organized by an Energy Crisis Special Committee of ACSA headed by Wayne K. Templeton, chairman of the Association's Business Services Committee, and assistant superintendent for business in the Simi Valley Unified School District.

CVPOA officer, director ballots mailed

Nominating ballots for officers and directors for 1974 have been mailed by the Carmel Valley Property Association nominating committee.

A change in the association's by-laws last year brings about the change of form of voting by mail ballot.

C.V.P.O.A. members are asked by the board of directors to mail their 1974 dues with their ballots. Results of the election of officers will be announced at the annual general membership meeting which will be held Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at the Community Hall on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

There is no opposition in the race for the four officer posts. William B. Brown, twice incumbent, is again a candidate for president. Dolores Anderson, the present secretary of the association is a candidate for vice president; the secretary position is being sought by Marian Enstrom, and for treasurer is Richard Krueger.

Candidates for the board of directors, of which five will be elected, are John Broberg, Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village area; Al Eisner, Flight Road, Village area; Don Harrison, Rio Vista, Lower Valley; Slator Miller, Del Mesa, Lower Valley; Herb Sherman, Eddy Road, Mid-Valley; John Sigourney, Carmel Valley Road, Village area; Chris Spaulding, Via Milpitas, Village area; Oliver White, Country Club Drive, Upper Valley, and Bill Zeleny, Country Club Drive, Upper Valley.

Following are statements from the nine candidates seeking chairs on the board of directors.

BROBERG: Retired from a career as news editor, most of this time with American Broadcasting Company in Hollywood, I have been visiting the valley for many years and now own a home here. I feel I might be of some help in decision making in connection with CVPOA planning--to help keep the valley from growing into an undesirable place to live.

EISNER: I have been a resident of C.V. for nearly 5 years, a homeowner for the past 2½ years, and have two young children attending local public schools. As a journalist, I have witnessed and commented on the many changes in the area, and my goal is to preserve the great natural beauty and fine residential character of Carmel Valley and its environs.

HARRISON: I have been a resident of the lower valley for 12 years, and have served on the board of directors of the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association and the Carmel Area Coalition. I have represented the C.A.C. before the Supervisors and the Planning Commission.

MILLER: The Carmel Valley becomes more magnetically attractive month by month. To insure its protection and to provide for an orderly, rational development it is essential to have a viable, effective organization which will be alert to plans and proposals which would have an import on life in the valley and its environment. I believe the CVPOA has the potential because of its widespread membership and the quality of its members and officers.

SHERMAN: As a former chairman of the Inglewood, N.J. Board of Adjustment I believe that zoning laws should be applied equally. I believe that Carmel Valley should maintain its rural characteristics and I do not feel that growth is the same as progress.

SIGOURNEY: Resident of Carmel Valley for 21 years. Self employed investment analyst. Worked on the original Carmel Valley Master Plan. President of CVPOA in the early 60's. I have a continuous 21 year record of working for the conservation and protection of the environment in Carmel Valley.

SPAULDING: I am married and have lived in the valley for 5 years. Active as a member of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department for 3 years, I am in the insurance business in Carmel and am a member of the Carmel Rotary Club.

WHITE: Carmel Valley should maintain the rural atmosphere which is its most desirable attribute. Commercial growth should reflect need, and residential growth the availability of resources and services necessary to support it. The CVPOA should continue to help create the feeling of "community" necessary for residents to effectively determine the destiny of Carmel Valley. I am an Interior Designer with studio in Carmel, have lived in the valley for 8 years. I am married and have 3 children.

ZELENY: The over-development of Carmel Valley is becoming a real danger, and the CVPOA is the one valley-wide organization through which the citizens can voice their opinions and attempt to exercise some control over the development of their environment. But there can be no local control without the active participation of valley residents. It is for this reason that I would be pleased to serve on the Board of Directors of the CVPOA.

carmel valley yesterdays

1 year ago

SLIGHT ENROLLMENT GAINS

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor told members of the Carmel school board last night that the district will probably have a slight increase in enrollment for the next three years, with the gains coming at Carmel Middle School and the high school.

Taylor also predicted that elementary school enrollments will hold steady, although there has been a drop in the kindergarten and first grade levels in the past two years.

Taylor emphasized that predictions on future enrollments are risky at best, and that one major development "could throw out projections in a year's time."

The price of new homes in the Carmel area has an even greater bearing on the number of students in schools, he said.

"For example," he reported, "during the past 10 years the number of new dwelling units constructed in the district increased by more than 100 per cent; yet enrollments increased by 24 per cent. It is believed that the number of new dwelling units necessary to gain one school-aged child is increasing."

Taylor said that until recently, the cost of the average home in the Carmel School District was approximately $55,000. Now, he said, it is approaching $60,000.

In this price range, he explained most purchasers are older, well-established professionally and, if they have school-aged children at all, they are usually in the upper grades.

SIX UNITS PER ACRE

A recommendation to permit construction of apartments in Carmel Valley Village at a density of six units per acre was endorsed as reasonable this week by Walter Wong, chief of environmental services for the Monterey County Health Department.

Wong told members of the Village Study Advisory Committee that on the basis of ground percolation tests performed in the past, he feels that open property such as the 12½-acre Bolman-Brownell-Davis parcel on Ford Road can handle six units per acre.

He emphasized, however, that this would be dependent upon results of tests on that specific property.

Wong's report makes it virtually certain that the Village Study Committee will recommend a policy of six units per acre for multiple residential development when it makes its final report to the County Planning Commission. Two weeks ago it had approved the idea in theory, pending recommendations of the health department.

OAKS AND CACTI

In a setting of candlelight and the glow from the fireplace, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Downey welcomed fellow staff members of the Jamesburg Communications Station and their guests to their home on Terrace Way. Among those enjoying cocktails and hors d'oeuvres with the Downeys at the end of 1972 were Mr. and Mrs. John Scroggs, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cisneros, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheiter, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neu, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, and Mrs. Don Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and Joe Speak.

The Downeys also hosted an informal "welcome home" gathering last week for Pam and Jim Clark, former Cachagua residents who have returned to the Valley, survivors of the Managua, Nicaragua earthquake. Adding their welcome were the Stan Nubins, the Mel Stauffers, the Roy Sheiters and the Al Eleshios.

5 years ago

GOOD EGG AWARD

Four Carmel Valley citizens received "Good Egg" awards as the highlight of the annual Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The awards went to Charles Gansel, Joe Hitchcock, John Woolfenden and Marjorie McKiernon. Rex White made the presentations. Lou Allaire was chairman of the committe which made the selections, and his committee included former "Good Egg" award winners.

Dr. Ed Marcucci was master of ceremonies for the annual event which was attended by 80 people. Ted Durein, managing editor of the Monterey Herald, was the principal speaker, and provided his usual dissertation.

NEW OFFICERS

New Chamber officers were presented, with Bob Kvenild heading the slate as president.

The "Good Egg" awards have been made since 1954, when the Chamber was first organized, and followed a suggestion by Byington Ford, the first president.

The award goes to those who have made an outstanding contribution to Carmel Valley. As many as six and as few as one award has been made each year since.

LANGUAGE ARTS AT TULARCITOS

Language arts is a new creative venture beginning at Tularcitos in the third grade.

Mrs. Richard Gaymon, a third grade parent, is directing this new project.

Small groups of six will participate in recording stories on tape that they create. Eventually six stories will evolve and the taping will allow for easier changes before the final story is written, according to Mrs. Gaymon.

ACCIDENTS ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD CURVE

Climaxed by a double fatality last Dec. 22, eight major accidents have occurred in the last three years on the Carmel Valley Road Curve several hundred feet west of its intersection with Country Club Drive.

This was reported this week by the County Road Department on what's locally known as "Porter's Curve."

(The Outlook shares the Porter family's predjudice for being tagged without cause with its name for the curve, and suggests it be tabbed, "The Curve--on Carmel Valley Road.")

Both County Road Dept. and California Highway Patrol spokesmen emphasized to the OUTLOOK that the curve is well and clearly marked with warnings.

Warning signs say "Curve" and "35 MPH" and reflective markers have recently been added to emphasize the curve at night.

10 years ago

CHAMBER INSTALLS REX WHITE

Congratulations, compliments, thankyous, awards, a hearty four-course meal, door prizes, and smiles all around were in evidence at the annual installation dinner of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Among the 100 people attending were honor guests Isabel Tostevin, newly elected president of the Carmel Business Association; Malcom Foster, its vice president; Ken Brown, vice president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, and Howard Bucquet of VAMP. Dr. Edward Marcucci of the Chamber's Board of Directors acted as emcee, and led off the ceremonies at Carmel Valley Inn last Saturday evening by introducing the retiring president, Jack Cowan, who promptly turned the "gavel" (a croquet mallet thoughtfully provided by "Doc" Marcucci) to incoming president Rex White.

White praised Cowan for a "splendid job" during his two terms in office and Mrs. Cowan for "so graciously entertaining members of the board of directors on so many occasions." He introduced other incoming officers: Ken Van Hagen, second vice-president; Tom Hefling, vice-president; Tom Verga, treasurer. New board members were also introduced: Sam Corona, Al Fry, Le Earl McCaman, and James Smith. Also new board members but not present were Lester Burdett and Herb Brownell.

NEW PARENT CO-OP SEMESTER

The second semester of the Carmel Valley Cooperative Nursery School will begin the third week in January and there are presently eight vacancies. Mrs. Don (Florence) Johnson is the director of the non-denominational community sponsored project, which meets five days a week at the Fellowship Hall of the Community Chapel. Classes are from 9:30 to 11A:30. Mothers are required to attend a Tuesday night training class.

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Bob Wood reports:

By BOB WOOD

Monterey County Assemblyman

With the opening this week of the legislative session, it appears that there is considerable talk among lawmakers that a tax limitation plan may be resolved through inclusion of the basic principles of Proposition 1 -- the imposition of a limit on state government spending.

In fact, the tax limitation proposal is included in two tax reform plans which have been drafted for submission to the legislature. One will be introduced by a Democratic lawmaker, the other by a Republican.

The new limitation proposal contained in both plans is considerably more flexible than that which the voters rejected in November in the Prop. 1 election, but was approved by the majority of the voters in Monterey County.

Both measures avoid amending the state constitution. Either one could be enacted into law by the Lgislature and the governor without a vote by the people.

The bills apparently would use the current percentage of the gross personal income of the people which is now taken by state government as the spending limit for future budgets.

The measures will be unlike Prop. 1 plan, in that they would not attempt to decrease that percentage in future years, but would allow increases above that limit only if the governor and legislature enact findings that specific needs justify the increase.

The whole idea behind the proposed measures is to permit growth from year to year based on population increases and inflation in the same manner as Prop. 1 but with looser restraints.

P.S. The day after Christmas our two-and-a-half year old grandson climbed out of his bed and went into the living room where all his new toys were still scattered around the Christmas Tree. He took a long look at the entire situation and calmly walked right on passed the new rocking horse and all of the smaller new toys and reached for his old, beat up, half torn, green ball that had been his companion long before he had ever heard of the word Christmas or Santa Claus. (The fact that while he was playing with the old ball, he accidently dropped it into the dirty diaper pail, creating some new problems wholly unrelated to Christmas, has nothing to do with the moral of this story).

I couldn't help but feel that most of us as adults feel the same way about old tried and trusted friendships that have stood up over the years. It is nice to make new friends, but until they have proven themselves, an old friend, like the old toy ball has a tendency to have our first priority.

P.S.S. I hope the New Year will be a healthy and happy one for you and your family.

INVENTORY SALE
SAVE 20% - 50%
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TOMATO JUICE
Town House, Fancy
46-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **29¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP
Tomato
32-oz. Bottle
EXTRA VALUE **57¢**

JELL-WELL GELATINS

A Delightful Treat
3-oz. Package
SUPER SAVER **8¢**

COFFEE
Edwards, Rich in Colombian Coffees
2-lb. Can EXTRA VALUE **$1.69**

ORANGE JUICE
Scotch Treat, Frozen Concentrate—6-oz.
EXTRA VALUE **19¢**

MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet
1-lb. Cubes
35¢

CHICKEN DINNER

Banquet, Frozen
11-oz. Package
SUPER SAVER **39¢**

PET FOOD
Nine Lives Cat Food (or Tuna, 6-oz.) 6½-oz.
SUPER SAVER **12¢**

SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY

Bel-air Waffles
Frozen, 5-oz.
EXTRA VALUE 6 Count **11¢**

Strawberries
Bel-air, Sliced Frozen—10-oz.
SS **41¢**

Celeste Pizza	Sausage—23-oz. (Cheese—20-oz. $1.55)	$1.79
Jeno's Pizza	Assorted Pizzeria—16-oz. (Pizza Roll Snack Tray—9-oz. 93c)	$1.98
Stouffer's	Macaroni & Beef With Tomato—11½-oz.	93¢
Bridgford Bread	White Dough—3 Loaves 1-lb. Each (Wheat—Two 1-lb. Loaves 65c)	79¢
French Toast	Aunt Jemima—9-oz. 16-oz. (Vanilla Puffs—13½-oz. 69c)	63¢
Rich's Coffee Rich		29¢
Joyette	Imitation Ice Cream—½ Gallon	63¢

Wine & Liquor

Grenache Vin Rose	Italian Swiss Colony ½ Gallon	$2.09
Almaden Mt. Wine	Burgundy or Chablis—5th	$1.59
Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim—23-oz.	$1.59
Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal, 80 Proof—5th	$4.59
Jim Beam	Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	$5.39

BLENDED WHISKEY Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th **$3.29**

From The Dairy Case

Imperial Margarine	Sof Spread—1-lb. Cubes	53¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	Cultured—½ Gallon	53¢
Pure Orange Juice	Lucerne Plastic Bottle—48-oz.	73¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk, Country Style or Extra Light—8-oz.	16¢
Redi-Spuds Hash Browns	Fresh Potatoes 12-oz.	32¢

Coffee Suggestions

Safeway Coffee	Preground—2-lb. Bag	$1.55
SW Coffee	100% Colombian—1-lb.	$1.15
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.69
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee—10-oz. (Safeway Instant—10-oz. $1.42)	$1.47
Edwards Coffee	Ground—1-lb. (3-lb. $2.59)	93¢
Maxwell House	Coffee Regular Grind—2-lb.	$1.79

Breakfast Favorites

Cheerios	Cereal—15-oz. (Total—12-oz. 69c)	73¢
Toast'em Pop-Ups	10½-oz.	44¢
Wagner Breakfast Drinks	54-oz.	59¢
Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon, Complete Just Add Water—2-lb.	53¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	Plastic Bottle—24-oz. (Sleepy Hollow—24-oz. 79c)	82¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne—Regular Package	65¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Prell Shampoo	Concentrate—3-oz. Tube	96¢
Liquid Shampoo	Prell—7-oz.	96¢
SS Alberto Balsam	Shampoo—7-oz. Lemon—8-oz. (Herb—8-oz. $1.24)	$1.07
Everynight Shampoo		$1.17
Right Guard	Spray Deodorant—7-oz.	98¢
The Dry Look	Gillette After Shampoo Control—4-oz.	78¢
Lilt Home Permanent	Special—Each	$1.29

Household Helpers

Fabric Softener	White Magic—64-oz.	79¢
Furniture Polish	Kitchen Guard, Aerosol—9-oz.	47¢
Glad Trash Bags	10 Count	79¢
Jergen's Bath Soap	Lotion Mild—4¼-oz.	15¢
Cascade	Dishwasher Detergent—50-oz.	$1.03

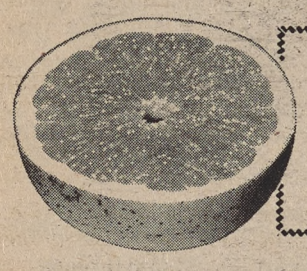
Special Formula SKYLARK BREAD
1-Pound Loaf **34¢**

Everyday Needs

Western Farms Bread	Skylark—1½-lb.	44¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-made—18-oz.	59¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing—Quart	79¢
SW Corn	Cream Style—17-oz. (or Delora Whole Kernel—16-oz.)	26¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. (10-lb. $1.75)	81¢
Streusel Swirl	Pillsbury Cake Mix—28¼-oz.	93¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—3-lb.	$1.15

Carton Cigarettes
Regular or King Size
Carton **$3.29**
(100 mm Carton $3.39)

Spaghetti	Golden Grain Long—2-lb.	59¢
Lux Liquid	For Dishes 32-oz. SS	59¢
Wines	Mountain Castle Gallon	$2.39
Brownie Mix	Duncan Hines Fudge 23-oz. SS	69¢
Applesauce	Town House Gravenstein 15-oz. Glass	29¢
Welchade	Grape Drink 46-oz. SS	35¢
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni 7¼-oz. SS	24¢
Soup	Minestrone Riviera 20-oz. Can SS	27¢
Ivory Soap	Personal Size Bar 3½-oz.	12¢
Cheer	Detergent 49-oz. Package	89¢
Kimbies	Toddler Daytime Disposable Diapers 24 Count SS	$1.69
Wesson Oil	48-oz. SS	$1.29



Grapefruit
Texas Grown Ruby Red 40 Size
6 for $1

Head Lettuce
Western Iceberg Large Size
4 for 88¢

Navel Oranges
New Crop California Grown
7 Lb. Bag 89¢

Carrots	Turnips or Rutabagas 2 Lbs.	29¢
Cucumbers	Large Size 2 for	29¢
Zucchini	Squash 2 Lbs.	49¢
Bell Peppers	Green Lb.	39¢
Eggplant	Garden-Fresh Each	29¢
Anjou Pears	N.W. Grown 3 Lbs.	$1

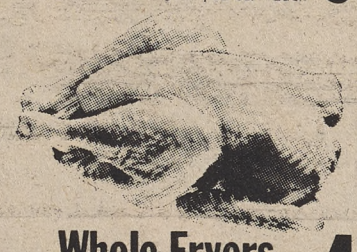
Chuck Roasts **89¢**
Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade—Lb.

¼ Pork Loin **$1.09**
Sliced, Cut From the Finest Eastern Porkers—Lb.

Sliced Bacon **99¢**
Mississippi Dubuque 1-lb. Package—Each

Fryer Parts **79¢**
Foster Farm—Breasts, Thighs, Drumsticks—Lb.

Pork Sausage **69¢**
Pure, Jimmy Dean Regular, 12-oz.—Each



Whole Fryers **46¢**
Manor House Brand Flash Frozen—Lb.

Greenland TURBOT FILLETS
Frozen Lb. **$1.09**

Rock LOBSTER TAILS
Celebrity Brand 8-oz. Each **$1.99**

Fresh PORK PICNICS
Shoulder Roast—Lb. **83¢**

Buttered BEEF STEAKS
Manor House 12-oz. Each **79¢**

Beef Plus	A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured, T.M. Reg. Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb.	73¢
Raw Prawns	In Shell—Lb.	$1.99
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice Precooked, Bulk—Lb.	$2.29
Ground Beef	Premium A Family Favorite—Lb.	$1.39
Chuck Steak	Regular, USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.19
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$2.16
Pork Tenderloin	Boneless Fillet of Pork—Lb.	$1.39
Pork Rolls	Manor House, Bulk—Lb.	$1.39
Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.64
7-Bone Chuck Roast	USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.09

Tortillas Corn—La Tolteca 14-oz. **26¢**

Beef Franks Safeway Brand 12-oz. Package—Each **89¢**

SAFEWAY MEATS...BEST!

Crossrib Roast	Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.48
Beef Oxtails	Perfect Soup Seasoner—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	$1.09
Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque 5-lb. Can	$7.99
Pork Link Sausages	Jones—Lb.	$1.67
Stuffed Clams	Cherrystone, In Shell—11 oz.	98¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand—1-lb.	$2.59
Fresh Fryer Wings	Foster Farms—Lb.	59¢
Round Steak	Bone-In, Full Cut USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.44

Items and prices in this ad available from January 9, 1974 thru January 15, 1974, in the following Safeway Stores:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

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DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

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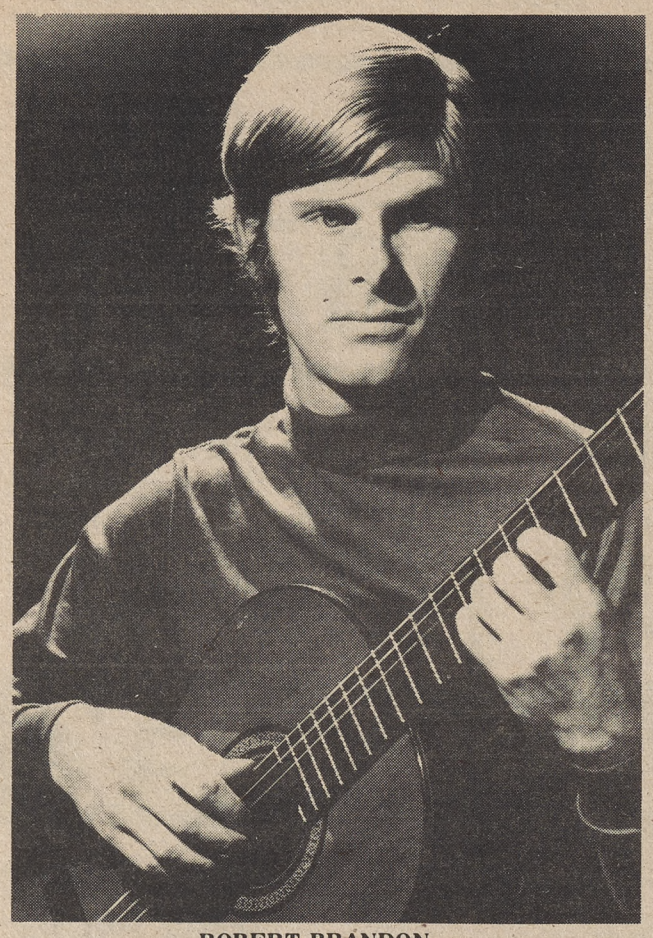

ROBERT BRANDON

Guitar program coming to Sunset Center

Robert Brandon, a classical guitarist, will present an evening of classical guitar music Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Cultural Theatre.

His selections will range from John Dowland of the English Renaissance to 20th Century Spain's lively Juaquin Turina and Brazil's Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Brandon is scheduled for concerts in 10 states and in Canada, and a European tour is being planned.

He has been studying the classical guitar since 1963, and has been under the tutelage of Argentine Master Manuel Lopez-Ramos since 1968. This year marks Brandon's professional debut.

Tickets are available in advance from Julia Marlowe, Rm. 8A, Sunset Center (624-9446); at the Guitar Shop, 5th and Dolores, Carmel; Abinante Music, Monterey and from the Community Services office at Monterey Peninsula College.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40-$1.25
ZERO MOSTEL IN HIS MAD, MAD COMEDY
'THE PRODUCERS' Color - 1967
"The best lunatic humor since the Marx Bros." Newsweek

CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE 624-5341
EXECUTIVE ACTION
Burt Lancaster - Robert Ryan
Will Geer

Warmest best wishes
and thanks to
Nick & Mary Skalyo
for their many years of
personal service to
their loyal customers

THE VILLAGE LIQUORS
8 Delfino Place
John & Elaine Tobias
New Owners

Orchestra to benefit Carmel High School

One of Southern California's outstanding Chamber Orchestras, the Chapman College Chamber Orchestra, will appear in concert, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Carmel Mission Basilica. The concert will benefit the Carmel High School Band. John Koshak, assistant professor of music at Chapman, will conduct. Fifteen appearances will take the orchestra on its first tour throughout California between January 8 and 18, with performances scheduled in Villa Park, Corona del Mar, Dana Point, Fountain Valley, Palos Verdes, Arcadia, Santa Barbara, San Leandro, Lafayette, Concord, Palo Alto Bakersfield, and Carmel. The Orchestra will share the programs with Chapman's Concert Choir and Chamber Singers in Lafayette, Concord and Palo Alto.

Of the 33 musicians, 28 are music majors. The tour is part of Chapman's January Interterm program.

Selections from the Orchestra's tour repertoire will be presented at each performance. Included are "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" and "Double Concerto in D Minor" by Bach; "Symphony No. 104" (London Symphony) by Haydn; "Prometheus, Overture, Op. 43" by Beethoven; "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel; "Eight Instrumental Minatures" by Stravinsky; and "Divertimento" by Piston.

During the current year, Professor John Koshak's guest appearances will include honor orchestras in Carmel, Palos Verdes and San Diego, as well as conducting the first performance of a new work by William Kraft at the opening ceremonies of the national convention of the Music Educators National Conference at the Anaheim Convention Center in March.

Koshak serves frequently as clinician and guest conductor for honor orchestras and has conducted the orchestras on the Northern Arizona Summer Music Camp, the University of Redlands Summer Music Clinic and the University of Southern California-Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts.

He also has conducted and taught on the East Coast and in Germany. While in Europe, he received the "Superior Performance" award from the United States Government for conducting and teaching. He has been conductor of the Bergen County Youth Symphony in New Jersey, the Orange County Youth Philharmonic Orchestra and the All-Southern California High School Honor Orchestra.

He received the bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University, the master's degree from Columbia University and was granted a conducting diploma from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Chapman's music department offers students extensive training in music history, music theory, music education, private instruction in instruments and voice, as well as the opportunity to participate in outstanding choral, symphonic and chamber ensembles.

Chapman College is an independently--supported, co-educational liberal arts college.

JOHN KOSHAK, noted Southern California conductor and assistant professor of music at Chapman College will appear with the Chapman College Chamber Orchestra in concert at the Mission Basilica on Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p.m. The concert will benefit the Carmel High School Band. Professor Koshak received a bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University, Master's degree from Columbia University, and was granted a conducting diploma from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

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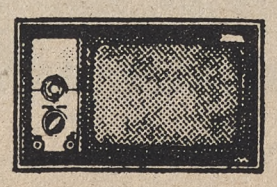
We will have it, or repair it!

Village Center
Carmel Valley
659-2338

Tantamount Theater screen lights up

The Tantamount Theater screen is lighted up again after its annual holiday closing.

Mel Brooks' "The Producers" is this weekend's offering. Color-filmed in 1967 and described as "one of the most outrageous comedies of all time" it stars Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, and Estelle Winwood.

The story line is a show-biz swindle. A theatrical producer and a bookkeeper find the worst possible play to produce, one that surely will close opening night, get more financial backers than are needed, hopefully making a quick fortune. They are stuck with a hit on their hands.

Newsweek hailed it with "some of the best lunatic humor since the Marx Bros." Life magazine joined the praise with " 'The Producers' is the best American comedy since 'Dr. Strangelove.' "

The film, ranging as it does from caricature to social satire, to elements of French farce to sly jokes of sometimes questionable taste, is aimed at the adult audience.

Highlights from the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup" complete the program. Friday and Saturday night screenings are scheduled for 8:40. Box office opens at 8.

Children's film series resumes at Hidden Valley Music Seminars

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars will resume the bi-monthly children's film series on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 1 p.m. in the theatre at Hidden Valley.

The film to be shown is "When Comedy was King" which has in the cast a host of stars including Chaplin, Keaton and Laurel and Hardy.

To the uninitiated young it is a wonderful introduction to a type of comedy that has never been topped and to the parents it will be a trip down memory lane.

Cost of admission is 75 cents.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting is Wednesday

Mrs. Alexander B. Ripley, president of the International Association for Volunteer Education, will address those attending the annual meeting of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on Wednesday, Jan 16, at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Ripley, a resident of Los Angeles, has long been a leader in volunteer and community affairs. In 1962, she was recipient of the United Way Gold Key Award; in 1963, she was Los Angeles Times Woman of the Year; and in 1969 she received an award for distinguished achievement from the Los Angeles County Heart Association. She was also one of the women who accompanied Alison Stilwell Cameron on memorable trip to China last spring.

Installation of the 1974 Auxiliary officers, which will see Mrs. Hans R. Gaare of Pebble Beach at the helm as president, and service and committee chairman will also take place.

Invitations have been mailed and guests will be welcome. Prepaid reservations will be accepted until Friday, January 11. A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights
(96.9 FM)

Villa--Lobos- **Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5**--Mesple, soprano; Orchestre de Paris-Capolongo (8:20 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 11

Rachmaninoff -- **Piano Concerto No. 2 in c**--Anievas, piano; New Philharmonia Orchestra-Atzmon (8:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Rimsky-Korsakov - **The Tsar's Bride** - Vishnevskaya, s; Arkhipova, m; Atlantov, t; Valaitis, br; Bolshoi Orchestra & Chorus Mansurov (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JAN. 14

Schumann - **Piano Concerto in A** - Serkin, piano; Philadelphia Orchestra - Ormandy (8:35 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Tchaikovsky - **Symphony No. 4** - London Symphony - Kosler (9 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Strauss - **Ein Heldenleben** - Royal Philharmonic - Beecham (8:55 p.m.)

ADVERTISEMENT
. . . *ASK JEANELLE*

Q. We recently sold a home in another state, and took back a note secured by a trust deed. The IRS says if we want to save taxes we must buy another home within a year. We don't want to sell the note or trade it in on another home, yet most of our buying money is tied in the note. Can we buy a home and still keep the note?

A. You didn't give us quite enough information on the note, such as its interest rate, method of payment, and due date, but offhand we'd say YES, you certainly could BUY A HOME AND USE THE NOTE, YET KEEP IT. Let's discuss this further at your convenience. Call us for an appointment at 659-2213.

Carmel Valley Realty *659-2213*

MPC spring class deadline is Jan. 18

The deadline for applications for more than 240 evening and weekend classes in the spring, 1974 semester at Monterey Peninsula College is Jan. 18.

Registration forms and complete "Schedule of Classes" will be found available in MPC's **Community Education Times** which is in the mail to more than 43,000 homes on the Monterey Peninsula. Forms are also available also available by calling the college.

Registration in the evening division program last fall jumped 28 percent to 3,500 students according to Keith Merrill, Dean of Community Education.

This was one of the highest enrollments throughout the 101 campus California Community College system", he said.

The enrollment picture at MPC is brighter than at other colleges which are making small gains or loosing students. However Merrill is not predicting another surge for the spring semester.

Courses offered in the evening are taken from all the liberal arts and sciences and the technical vocational fields which are offered in the regular day program and many special courses which are only offered in the evening division.

The college has expanded its off-campus programs even more for the spring, with courses being taught in Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

Also expanded is the "weekend college" concept in which 36 classes are being offered on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. With each each new semester there has been a growing number of adult students who have returned to the classroom for more general education, occupational upgrading or self-enlightenment.

With classroom space being used at near-capacity the college has had to offer the Friday and Saturday courses. Merrill said these classes have had successful enrollments in past semesters because they have met the needs for the working adult.

The **MPC Times** contains the Evening Division Schedule of Classes and a registration form which must be postmarked by Jan. 18 to be accepted by the registration office. Late forms will be returned to the student who will have to attend the on-campus registration for evening classes on Jan. 30-31.

Late registration for evening classes will be held through the second class meeting in conjunction with the instructor and the registration desk in the student personnel services building.

Mrs. Louise White, MPC Registrar, said the registration form contains residency requirements and must be answered completely if it is to be accepted. Incomplete forms cannot be approved and will be returned to the applicant.

The registration fees are unchanged from last year. Students who are 21 years and older and carrying less than 10 class hours per week must pay an adult fee of $13. Non-residents must pay a $27 per unit tuition fee and all students will be charged the $5 building use fee. The building fee does not apply to students who are taking off-campus classes, Mrs. White said.

New evening students do not need to have transcripts sent to the college unless the course will be used eventually to earn associate in arts or science degrees.

Placement examinations are required of all students who take an English course.

Marshall Chatwin, director of counseling said two new counselors have been added to the staff to make evening counseling available. For students planning to enroll in the spring semester, "now is a good time to see a counselor for course planning before mail registration begins," said Chatwin.

Debbie Anthony is available for counseling on Monday nights from 6 to 9. She is a 1973 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she received her master's degree in education-psychology. Her minor was in Afro-American and African Studies.

On Tuesdays, from 5:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Sharon Treat will be available for counseling. She has been a part-time counselor at the Salinas Adult School and was working with veterans. She also worked at Ohlone College in Fremont, where whe taught a course in career planning and was a foreign student advisor.

Rosabelle Hamann, who is a full-time counselor at MPC, will be available for counseling on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Chatwin said counseling appointments in the evening should be made by calling 375-9821, ext. 217. For day counseling appointments, call ext. 200, or drop by the counseling desk in the Student Personnel Services Building.

Trip abroad planned

Mrs. Dwight Kester of Pebble Beach has been chosen to lead a group of high school students to Europe this summer representing the American Institute for Foreign Study, Greenwich, Conn.--one of the oldest and largest educational travel organizations.

The group will leave July 27 and return Aug. 22. The program has been designed to give the students an insight into the peoples of Europe and is conducted in Geneva, Paris and London.

In Hoofdorp, a village 20 minutes outside of Amsterdam, the students will have the opportunity of living with Dutch families for three days in addition to a full sightseeing program including visits to Fontainebleau, Chartres, Amsterdam and London.

Mrs. Kester says there are still openings available in the group and interested parents and students should contact her at 375-1147 or 624-5913. Mrs. Kester is on the faculty at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

She will be scheduling a meeting of the parents of interested students soon when she and her husband, who is also accompanying this group, will show the film, "A Different Sort of Summer."

VALLEY ROCK

Call us for quick delivery of: ground cover rock, drain rock, driveway gravel, and fill sand.

Farm Center, C.V.
624-9222

8:15 p.m. FRIDAY
JAN. 18

EXPLORAMA'S EXCLUSIVE, FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM DOCUMENTARY

TURKEY

NARRATED IN PERSON BY WILLIS BUTLER

ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, HISTORY in a country and a film that are truly different.

Reserved Seats: $3.50 & $3.25 at Julia Marlow B.O. Carmel, 624-9446 & Abinante Music, Monterey, 372-5893.

SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000
THE STING
Robert Redford
Paul Newman

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
THE SEVEN UPS
- plus -
THE LAST AMERICAN HERO

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
- plus -
THE FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE

M-P-TV
ON THE CABLE

CABLE service is now available in Carmel Valley -- up to, and including the Farm Center area.
CALL 624-2012 FOR SERVICE!

M.P.T.V.

CARMEL
Area Office:
Del Dono Court,
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624-2012

MONTEREY
Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216

Trio of plays by staff trio

The Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre open a four-week run of three adult plays "Three for 8:30" tomorrow at Carmel's Forest Theater-in-the-Ground.

The one-act plays will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. to benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre.

In "Aria da Capo," Columnine and Pierrot play roles for fun but the shepherds play them for their lives. This play be Edna St. Vincent Millay, comedia del arte characters and earthy peasants explore reality in different ways.

"Trifles," By Susan Glaspell, takes place in the bleak farmhouse of John Wright and his timid wife, where officials investigate his murder as neighborly lady and the sheriff's wife tidy up the little things.

"The Twelve-Poind Look" reveals soon-to-be-knighted Sir Harry Sims, who passes a shattering half-hour with his ex-wife in a hilarious tale of what women really want.

The performers in this trio include Betty Fowlston, James Goffard, Loel Schuler, Alan Coppens, Gwyneth Hovick, Adam Lembeck, Susan Tiffany, Jeff Hudelson, and Peter Magee.

The plays are directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, with costumes by Loel Schuler and lighting and scene design by William Lewis.

Reservations for the performances may be made by calling the theater at 624-1531. The Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

THE AMERICAN Folk Ballet under the direction of Burch Mann will present "Untamed Land" in the Carmel Festival of Dance series, Jan. 15 at Sunset Center in Carmel.

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
28th SEASON
HAYMO TAEUBER, Conductor

FEATURED ARTIST *STUART CANIN, Violinist*

PROGRAM

"FIDELIO", Overture ..... *Ludwig van Beethoven*
VIOLIN CONCERTO, D Major ..... *Ludwig van Beethoven*
SYMPHONY No. 1, B Flat Major ..... *Robert Schumann*

SUNDAY, Jan. 20 - Monterey Peninsula College, Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, Jan. 21 - Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
TUESDAY, Jan. 22 - Madonna del Sasso Church, 320 E. Laurel Drive, Salinas
All concerts at 8 p.m.

MONTEREY and SALINAS ..... SINGLE TICKETS - $4 Adults
$1 Full time students

CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT EXCEPT FOR RELEASED TICKETS WHICH MAY BE AVAILABLE.

MONTEREY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-8511
Carmel Music - Dolores & 6th
Community Services, MPC, Monterey
Abinante's Music, Alvarado St., Monterey
Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove
Recreation Offices and Service Clubs on Military Posts.
SYMPHONY OFFICE - Room 8 - Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-8511
BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE

A tuition-free class in television at MPC

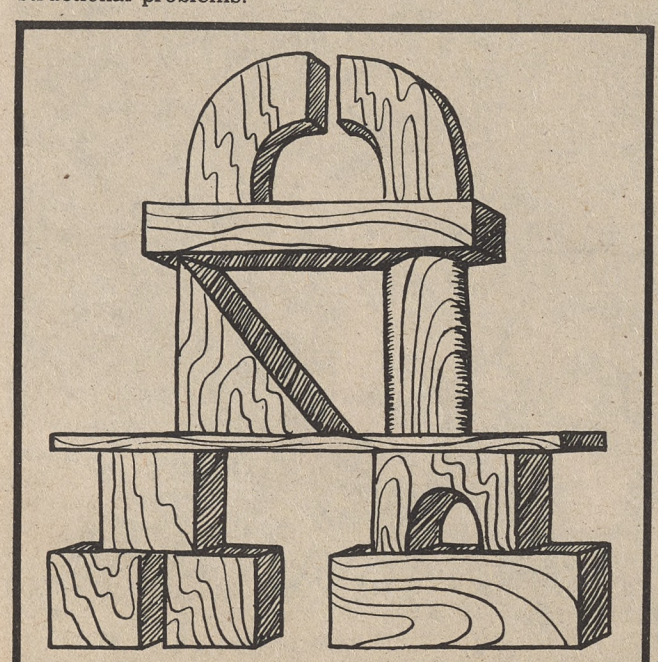
Monterey Peninsula College has joined 19 other Northern California community colleges to offer tuition-free television classes for credit which will be aired beginning Feb. 18.

George A. Willey, coordinator of the recently formed Bay Area Community College Television Consortium, said the first two course offerings are "Law for the "70's", a law course for the layman requiring no prerequisites and a beginning level insurance course called "Risk Management."

Classes can be seen on KGO, channel 7 in San Francisco at 6:30 p.m. and again in the afternoon or evening on KTEH, channel 54 from San Jose. The Ocean View Cablevision Co. will carry the programs on channel 11 and the 'Monterey Peninsula TV Cable will carry the programs on channel 12.

George J. Faul, MPC president, said students will enroll in the courses by mail after the first of the year, through 'MPC. Books and other class materials will be the only cost to the student. Each course will have a mid-term test and review and a final test which will be given by the college.

Faul also said MPC will establish a telephone system so that students can talk with a college instructor about instructional problems.



For the budding architect!

Building blocks for the young child are recognized as being among the most desirable of toys.

Safe rounded corners and natural wood finish make these imagination stretchers great gifts.

THINKER TOYS

Dolores Between 7th and 8th
Carmel • 624-0441

SPRING CLASSES START FEBRUARY 4th
at
Monterey Peninsula College

Convenient mail registration for evening and weekend classes is now going on in such liberal arts and vocational-technical fields as art, electronics, history, philosophy, ornamental horticulture, real estate, biology, physical education, business data processing, English, foreign languages and many other fields.

MAIL REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS January 18, 1974

If you have not already received the MPC Community Education Times which contains all registration information and application forms, call MPC and we'll see that you get one.

MPC
Monterey Peninsula College
375-9821
A good place to start

THE NEW OWNERS and operators of the Village Liquors in Carmel Valley Village are shown here with their son John. They are John and Elaine Tobias. The Tobias' have just recently purchased the store from Nick Skalyo who is retiring. Photograph by Randy Chappell.

Peace officer class meets at Fort Ord

Monterey Peninsula College in conjunction with the Fort Ord Education Center is offering two "Basic Peace Officers Training Courses" starting this week which contain subject matter required for the basic peace officers certificate.

David W. Hopkins, acting dean of instruction at MPC said the courses contain subject matter required by the California Commission of Peace Officers Standards and Training and, while the courses are intended for practicing law enforcement personnel, enrollment is open to anyone in the community.

--Administration of Justice 600, Basic Peace Officers Training, meets five days a week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Fort Ord. Topics in both classes will include introduction to law enforcement, criminal law, evidence, investigation, administration of justice, community and police relations, patrol procedures, traffic control, juvenile procedures, defensive tactics, fire arms and first aid.

--Administration of Justice 607, Basic Peace Officers Training for State Park Rangers, meets daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Special State Parks Training Facility at Asilomar. Many of the same topics in the 600 series course are offered to state ranger personnel in addition to topics on the state park system.

For more information call Jack Little, at the Fort Ord Education Center at 242-4507.

VALLEY OAKS RESTAURANT

Now open under new ownership
Rudy and Sigrid Benecke

From 9 a.m. for Breakfast
Lunch
Early Dinner starting at 5 p.m.

Mid Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley
624-9401

January Clearance Sale!
Newly Arrived Merchandise.

Davis furniture showrooms

"... A Most Fascinating Furniture Store"

1228 S. MAIN
Free Delivery

SALINAS

PHONE 422-9007
Fridays 'til 9

Continued from page 2

In August, 1972, five of the six Monterey Peninsula cities and the County formed a Joint Powers Agency in order to subsidize the Bay Rapid Transit Company's public transportation operation. This subsidy ended on Sept. 25, 1973 when, with the permission of the Public Utilities Commission, Bay Rapid suspended its public transportation service. It was necessary for the JPA to become an operating entity in order to preserve this important public service on the Monterey Peninsula. The Public Works Director serves as the secretary and alternate county representative on the Joint Powers Agency Board of Directors. When the JPA was forced to take over actual operation, the County Department of Public Works furnished an interim manager who, working with the Departments of Public Works of the various cities, was able to organize continued bus service through the period of change from a private to a public operation.

Another important function of the Department of Public Works is providing engineering review of the development of private property in the unincorporated area. The Public Works Director is an ex-officio member of the Planning Commission and a member of the Subdivision Committee. In order to insure that environmental and economic interests in the County are properly considered, it is necessary for both County engineers and planners to continuously work with those interested in conserving Monterey County's resources and as well as those concerned with their development.

The Public Works Director is responsible for 52 budgets totalling $12,324,000 and ranging from $9,535,000 for roads and streets to $117 to maintain a small subdivision storm drain system in North County. The Department operates with an authorized work force of 235 people, the same number as authorized for the Road Department for the last five years.

With the emphasis on environmental protection and advance planning it is anticipated that the Department of Public Works will become increasingly involved in all forms of transportation, water quality and the disposal of both liquid and solid waste. It will continue working closely with other County departments especially Planning, Flood Control, Health and Parks as well as the various State and Federal Departments and our eleven cities.

Baldwin elected president of Forest Theater Guild

Carvel Baldwin will be the new president of the Forest Theater Guild for the 1974 season and Philip Oberg its new vice president.

"Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare was chosen as the summer production to be given on the outdoor stage at Forest Theater.

New directors for the Guild will include Al Eisner, David Hughes, Donald J. Ross and Ramon Wilson.

Mrs. B.B. (Dory) Kercheval and Mrs. David (Patricia Doolittle) Norman were re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The Guild has resumed its Tuesday night Shakespeare play reading sessions which meet at Forest Theater-in-the-Ground on Mountain View at 8 p.m.

Visitors are welcome. Call Forest Theater Guild at 624-6838 for further information.

January SHADE CLEARANCE SALE

Entire stock of lamp shades
REDUCED 20%

Kellum Lighting
652 LIGHTHOUSE • MONTEREY • 372-2788
(To be sure of correct shade size and style bring your lamp with you.)

Snow, rain, Crosby was something to talk about

BRINGING IN ANOTHER LOAD of equipment and cross beams to repair damaged power lines in Carmel Valley by helicopter, these Pacific Gas & Electric Workers rush to restore power to the homes in the area. Several locations in the area were without power for several days.

BY BOB KENNEDY

Heavy rains and snow pelted the Peninsula area last week and early this week, ringing in the new year and bringing mixed emotions to Valley residents and for that matter, the entire north state.

For some locals, the heavy storms created an inconvenience, added work and damaged property. For others, it brought about an opportunity to head east for the hills and frolic in the new-fallen snow; to relax in front of the fireplace and listen to the rain pelting on the rooftops.

Whichever way people accepted it, it was the worst storm to strike the Peninsula in many years.

For Pacific Gas & Electric Company workers and Monterey County maintenance crews it brought on a surge of added work to repair roads and power poles and power lines in a desperate effort to restore service in the county.

For the untold thousands of golf fans, the storms brought on disappointment if they were viewing it on television, and not only disappointment but drenched skins if they were in the galleries at the 33rd annual Bing Crosby Clambake when the Pro-Am tournament was cancelled Monday after three rain-saoked rounds.

Although tournament officials had first planned to hold the fourth and final round at the Pebble Beach course on Tuesday, they finally called it off when it appeared there was no break in the weather forthcoming, and the course was just too rain-soaked for further plan. Johnny Miller was declared the winner, collecting $30,000 in prize money.

Then on Tuesday, stubborn Sol finally decided to come out on a nearly cloudless day, bringing relief to local residents; but it was too late for any good to come of it as far as Crosby officials were concerned. Golfers had already packed their soggy gear and had headed south for the next pro tournament on the tour.

In the meantime, county road crews continued to repair damaged roads and remove debris from the roadways.

While county workers were at the task of clearing the roads and making repairs, Pacific Gas & Electric workers were busy in the fields and hills rushing to restore power to several areas which were left without power for several days. Power lines and power poles were unable to stand up under the added weight of the heavy now and freezing rain, and snapped in several locations. Broken cross arms on the power poles and power lines sustained the brunt of the damage.

PG&E workers locally were racing the clock in an effort to restore power to residents from Cachagua to Greenfield where over 40 broken cross arms had to be flown in by three helicopters.

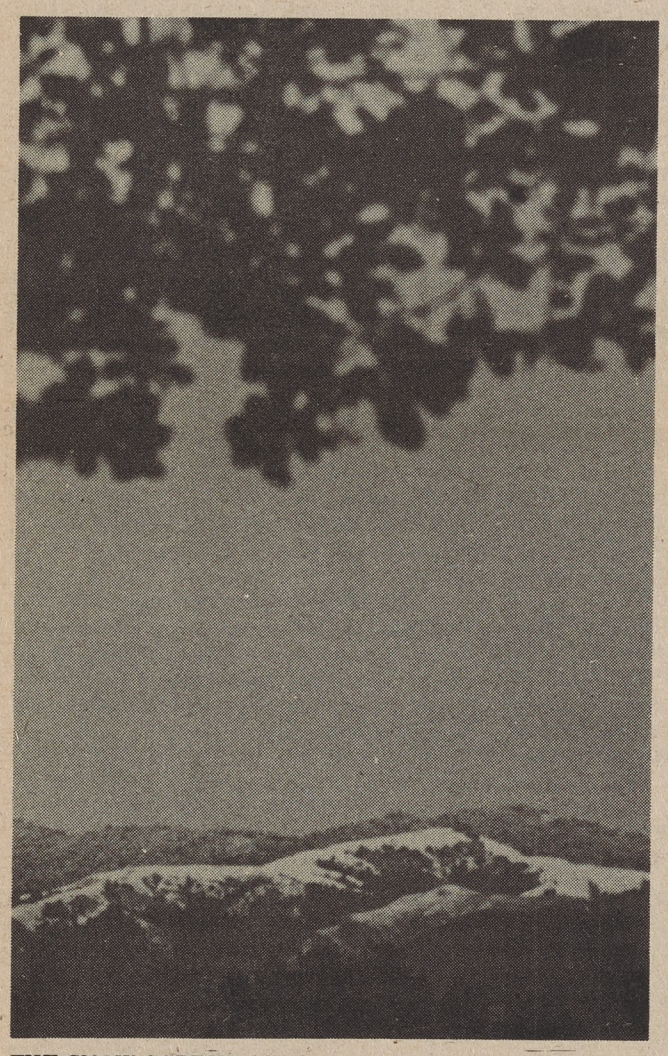
"This was unexpected," PG&E maintenance foreman Jay Thomas said in the field while his crews were in action Sunday. "Many of the residents are without power, and have been so for some time," he added. "We're not exactly sure when we will have all the power restored."

Thomas said he had over 80 workers on the job in the area. He said the power lines in the area were not built to withstand the heavy loads of the unusual heavy freezing snow.

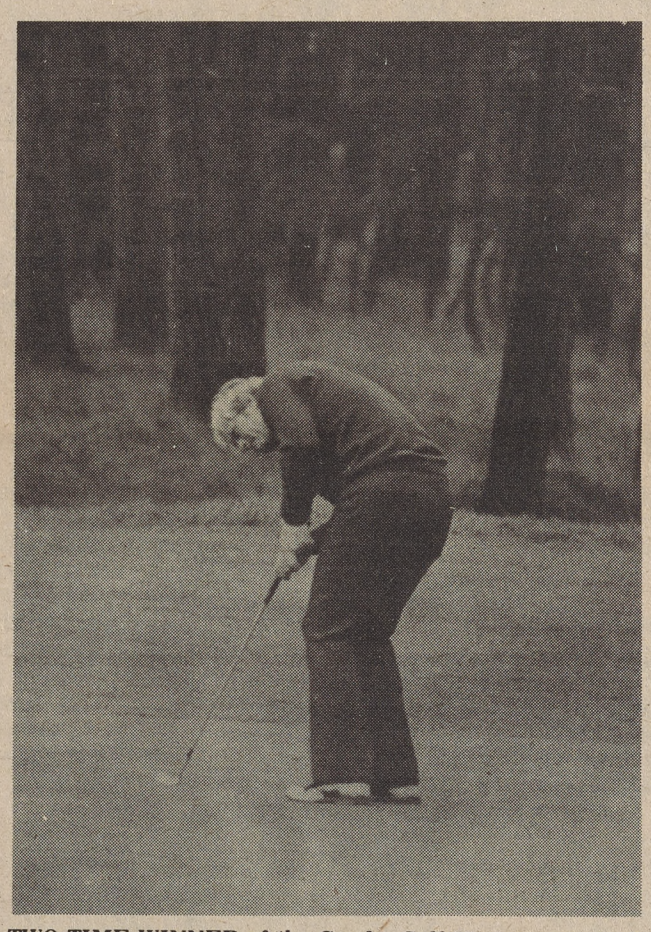
Literally every oak tree in the Cachagua-Jamesburg area sustained broken branches, and some dwellings were damaged. Residents and snow buffs visiting the hills said the cracking of the huge branches sounded like gunshots.

Scores of curious residents thronged to the area over the weekend, creating a heavy traffic problem on the narrow, winding roads, to play in the snow. Young and old alike took to the snow-covered slopes, tobogganing, building snowmen and mischievously standing along the roadways to pelt unsuspecting motorists with snowballs.

Many of the visitors with pickup trucks either filled the beds of their trucks with snow to bring back home for their friends to see, or took their power saws along and cut up the broken tree branches for firewood.



THE SNOW-CAPPED hills surrounding Carmel Valley last weekend drew scores of area residents to them. Photograph by Vicki Butler.



TWO-TIME WINNER of the Crosby Golf Tournament Jack Nicklaus attempts a put at Pebble Beach. Nicklaus, disappointed with his showing at the annual Crosby clambake, left the tourney before it was officially declared ended after the third round. He blamed a back ailment, his game, and the weather. He finished the three rounds with a combined score of 218, and pocketed $1,051 for his efforts. Photo by Vicki Butler.

THESE TWO PHOTOS, taken by OUTLOOK photographer Randy Chappell, show two of three helicopters bringing cross beams for telephone and power poles which were extensively damaged during the recent storm in Carmel Valley. Falling trees and limbs under the burden of snow driven by high winds carried down lines in a tangle of wire broken poles and crossarms. Washouts and snow made other access difficult and slow for PG&E workers.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

FIRST-TIME gradparents, Joan and Lee Rieman of Mid-Valley Garden Apartments were toasted with champagne and showered with gifts celebrating the arrival of their first grandchild, Master Sean Douglas Rieman. Parents Heather and Robert Rieman welcomed the 9 pound 7 oz. arrival on Jan. 3 in Honolulu, Hawaii where Bob is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard. Gifts - cute, clever and funny - presented at the novel "Grandma and Grandpa Shower" planned by Jean Anthony were off to the Islands this week with notes, poems, and cards from Bea and Earl Leffingwell, Ann and Bob Russell, Helen and John Parker, Bert and Earl Kjer, Connie Hood, Mary Randolph, Lou Pinole, Bob Kennedy, and Dick Bibler.

Adding their welcome to Sean ("Douglas" is for his paternal uncle) are maternal grandparents in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and paternal great grandparents who reside in Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Thorn.

WELCOMING 1975 ON the ski slopes were Eva and Hans Doelman with sons Eric, Jon, and Steven who shared a winter holiday and a ski chalet with Hannah and George Brehmer and their children, Danny and Marty. The Via Content--Live Oak Lane residents enjoyed some good down hill runs, very cold weather, and the televised football beside a warm fire at South Lake Tahoe.

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay who have moved to their new residence on Via Marguerita in Tierre Grande from Eastsound, Wash. The Lindsays will be renewing acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Laurel Drive. The gentlemen were business associates for many years at the Bell Telephone Laboratory in New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. Clifford Bolgard of La Rancheria drove to Mountain View to spend Christmas Day with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bolgard and daughters, Amy and Nancy. The Valley couple entertained "at home" with an "after-Christmas dinner party" attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zon and children Jeffrey, Kathy, and Charles of Three Lakes, Wisc. and the Roger Bolgard family on Mountain View.

A WELCOME WINTER guest at the El Camitto home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnal is Annabelle's mother, Mrs. S.A. Leuthold of Bucyrus, Ohio. Mrs. Leuthold shares the excitement of the household waiting to welcome the Arnal's son, Michel home on Friday from a year with the American Field Services in Brazil. Michel - whose year involved intensive study in the Portuguese language - was making a tour of Rio with fellow students before emplaning for New York where they were to undergo a screening program before the flight to Monterey. Hopefully the School of Engineering where he was accepted in Berkeley before his decision to go to Brazil with the A.F.S. is in Michel's future.

ONE OF THE NICEST holiday parties to recall by the guests who attended and enjoyed the feast was that of the Jamesburg Comsat Employees Association held at the Community Center. And a Feast it was with the menu including SIXTY pounds of prime rib - baked potatoes, salads, and all the trimmings prepared by several of the wives, who shared the praise of the delighted fifty persons who attended with Barbara and Al Elishio who planned the affair, and the holiday decorations. Al, organization president, served as Santa for the gift exchange. Board members assisting during the dinner dance were vice president, Joe Speek, Earl Jones, treasurer, and Walt Robinson secretary.

SPEAKING OF COMSAT, the installation recently hosted two distinguished visitors from India who are visiting the United States under the sponsorship of TNT- the Tele-Communications Union. Their observations of methods of operation and maintenance of the Jamesburg facilities began on Dec. 18. Mr. Joshi and Mr. Narayanan (who are employed as communications engineers) departed for Washington D.C. on the fourth after celebrating their first Christmas in the traditional American manner with Patti and Hank Blatnik and family of El Camitto.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE was down, replaced by lots of mistletoe hung for the New Year's Eve Watch Party co-hosted by Lou and Ray Wolfe and Linda and Bill Gorham at the Wolfe home on Jet Lane. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing were enjoyed by the friends who welcomed 1974 together including Jan and Bob Keator, Gail and Bill Brandt, Amelia and Dick Franke, Gail and Dale Buche, Linda and John Radon, Ginnie and Jim Luttrell.

SALLY CHURCH, founder of the White Oaks Theater and a former Valley resident with many friends here, made the Honolulu Star Bulletin again recently with a picture and story about her Christmas with the terrific gang who make up the personnel at the Pawaa Fire Station. A feature article written by Joe Arakaki reads:

"Sally Church of Los Angeles, a multiple sclerosis victim, has never forgotten the kindness shown her by members of the Pawaa Fire Station's Rescue Squad.

"They helped her go swimming in Waikiki when she was here last summer.

"She is paralyzed from her waist down. Firemen outfitted her with a life jacket and carried her in a wooden chair into the water. When she returned to her Los Angeles treatment center, doctors were amazed at her sudden progress.

"The doctors advised her to return here for more swimming," said Mrs. June Tapaya, her nurse.

"They arrived here Dec. 10 and will leave Jan. 4. Miss Church, a husky six-footer, was strickened 2½ years ago. She's 38. She said since being here, she has managed to go swimming only twice because "I was busy shopping for gifts" to send to her friends and relatives back on the Mainland.

But now that her shopping spree is over, she said she plans to spend about an hour in the water every day until her departure.

"I FEEL FINE!" she said.

Mrs. Tapaya said, "She really loves the salt water."

She confided that Sally wasn't making too much progress at the hospital until she returned from her Hawaii trip last summer. "Swimming in Waikiki did wonders for her," she said. "And that would not have been possible without the help of the rescue squad."

So Sally wanted to spend her Christmas and New Year's holidays here, she explained.

Bill Mount, a Hawaii National Guard reserve from Wahaiwa, is lending a helping hand.

He said lifeguards at the beach help him lift Miss Church into a chair and carry it into the water.

The chair and the lifejacket are being provided by the rescue squad.

The rescue squad feted the visitors to a special Christmas dinner at the Pawaa Fire Station.

The menu consisted of roast beef, baked potatos, tossed green salad, macaroni-potato salad, ice cream and pies."

THE ITEM WAS thoughtfully slipped and tucked into the luggage of Capt. (USN ret) and Mrs. George Clifford who knew Sally's many friends would be interested in her progress. The Rancho Road residents returned a few days after Christmas from a month's visit on the Kona Coast, where they have numerous friends. Rosemary had visited the Islands in June and with the continuing "Crosby weather" could easily be persuaded for a repeat visit in the near future!

THE CARMEL VALLEY Women's Club revisited "Those Good Ole Days" during their first meeting of 1974 via an old time film furnished by Kit Parker at their luncheon meeting at the Carriage House on Wednesday. Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dresser starred in "Tillie's Punctured Romance" followed by the antics of W.C. Fields was the entertainment arranged by club president, Mrs. Ernest Marshall and program chairman, Ms. Richard Dick.

Thee delightful program was the first in a list of exciting monthly meetings members won't want to miss. Clip the following schedule as a handy reminder to make those reservations well in advance:

Feb. 6 - Mrs. Del Garlinger representing the "CowBelles" and the California Beef Association will give an informative demonstration on how to cut and cook beef.

March 6 - Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Monterey Elks Club.

April 3 - Salad Luncheon at the Community Center followed by canasta, bridge, and duplicate bridge.

May 1 - Bus trip to San Francisco to see Light Opera at the Curran Theater.

June 5 - Luncheon and installation of officers at Robles Del Rio Lodge.

CELEBRATING THE first holiday season in their new home on Rancho Alto Drive in Rancho Tierra Grande was the happy occasion for a holiday open house hosted by Ethyl and Dick Radowicz. Sharing cheer and exchanging greetings around the beautifully decorated Monterey pine were from the Valley: Messrs. and Mrs. Ed Colvin, Dennis Norrby, John Radon, Nick Zanetta, George Sackman, Zane Speiser, Peter Lyon, Dick Franke, Lee Mink, Sheldon Lazanoff, Richard Lee, Frank Bresk, Lane Sandberg, Vic Harber, Fred Pomeroy and Daryl Jewett. Arriving from Carmel were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crummey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zampatti; from Hidden Hills: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Law; from Monterey: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kipp; and from Pacific Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Lorenz and daughters, Connie and Debbie of Toyon Way welcomed Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardner, who arrived from their home in Silver Spring, Maryland to spend the holidays.

MANY, MANY happy returns to Mrs. J.B. (Virena) Franklin who celebrated her NINETY-FIFTH birthday on Dec. 31. A Flight Road resident for many years, Mrs. Franklin has been a resident-patient at Skyline Convalescent Hospital since October. Sharing her birthday cake were her daughters and husbands of Carmel Valley, Florence and Carl Naslund and and Vera and Bert Heckenliable and her stepson, Arthur Franklin, who flew down from Sitka, Alaska. Also another of the Valley's special

THIS HAPPY GROUP gathered at the home of Jean Anthony last week to fete Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riemon who recently became grandparents. Pictured are, back row, Lou Rinole, Bea Leffingwell, Joann and Lee Riemon, Ann Russell and Carl Leffingwell. Front row, from left, Mary Randolph, Jean Anthony, Dick Bibler, Connie Hood and Bob Russell. Photograph by Bob Kennedy.

Japanese photographer to exhibit at Friends of Photography

The Friends of Photography has announced the first major American showing of the work of Japanese photographer Takuya Tsukahara.

It is, at the same time, the first exhibition held at the gallery to be devoted entirely to color images.

The Tsukahara exhibition will be in the South Gallery from Jan. 12 through Feb. 17.

The prints in the exhibition are from a series entitled "One Certain World." They are multiple images which Tsukahara uses in an attempt to explore the themes of birth, love, and prayers.

The series has been widely exhibited in Japan and was adapted for projection on the interior walls of the Fuji Group Pavillion at the World's Fair in Osaka, Japan, in 1970.

Tsukahara has been published extensively in Japanese and Swiss magazines and has taught photography in Japanese colleges for the last several years. In 1972 he was invited to participate in the Exhibition "Man Ray and the Surreal" at the Oakland Museum.

From Jan. 9 through Feb. 10 the underwater color work of Edwin Janss will be shown in the North Gallery. Janss has exhibited throughout California and the rest of the nation.

A showing of his work will open shortly at the Fields Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Beginning in August of this year, the Smithsonian Institution will circulate a travelling exhibition of Janss' photographs.

A reception for the photographers will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11 at the Friends of Photography. Takuya Tsukahara will be coming from Japan to attend. The public is cordially invited.

The gallery is located in the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Gallery hours are from 1 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For further information, call 624-6330.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

residents, "Auntie" Marge Ibsen and other Skyline "neighbors." The following day arriving from their home in Fresno were her grandson and his wife, Herb and Beth Jensen, accompanied by their daughter, Kirsten, another generation of the celebrant's family.

READING THE humorous notes for the minutes of last Thursday nights Fidelity's Club meeting over the shoulder of secretary Cliff Bolgard we learn that "Eight hungry hardy souls" braved last week's stormy night to attend the club's potluck dinner meeting, hosted by the Bolgards and the Don Johnsons. "A wet program for a wet night -- a film showing the antics of the Southern California Sea Otter" was enjoyed by all. Adults are invited to join this active group who meet the first Thursday of each month. Next month's potluck to be held at 6:00 p.m. on Feb. 7 will be hosted by the Paul Edwards and the Emil Hansens. Officers for the group include Mrs. Cliff Bolgard, president, Mrs. John Power, secretary-treasurer, Don Johnson and John Broberg, program chairmen and of course the scribe, Cliff Bolgard.

'CV CHAPEL BRIDGE & CANASTA PARTY

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon will be hostess for the Social Club sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild to be held Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. McKiernon invites all card players to shake off the after effects of the holidays and join in refreshments and cards. Reservations for bridge may be made by calling Mrs. John Darch at 624-8704 and for canasta call Mrs. Vera Stoves at 659-4286.

Salgo to hold auditions

Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, will hold auditions on Saturday, Jan. 19 for local singers and instrumentalists wishing to participate in the 37th Festival, to be held July 15 through 28 in Carmel.

Auditions will be held in the Carmel High School music room Saturday, Jan. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Those wishing to make appointments may call the Festival office, 624-1521, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The chorus will begin weekly evening rehearsals starting in early March under the direction of Kenneth Ahrens, assistant to Salgo.

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
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Building Materials
659-2291
Carmel Valley Village

Talcott, Amtrak officials meet on train service

Twelfth District Congressman Burt Talcott met with Amtrak officials last Tuesday at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, to discuss the steps needed to reinstitute an inter-city train from San Francisco to Monterey.

Present at the meeting was Carmel Business Association's "train man" Ed Haber, C.B.A. president David Hughes, and Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson--as well as numerous city and business officials from Monterey.

Western Regional Manager for Amtrak Harry Johnson was asked what would be required to have a train departing from Monterey about 7:30 a.m. and returning from San Francisco about 5:30 p.m.

Johnson said an official committee would have to be formed of Carmel and Monterey merchants and chamber of commerce officials who would guarantee repayment of two-thirds of any loss incurred by Amtrak for operating such a route.

Haber said since train users would be constituted of military and businessmen, as well as tourists, Peninsula priority was that much more secure.

The Amtrak executive said his company would determine the amount of revenue needed from "normal ticket buying" whereupon Haber and other prospective committee members would investigate if there's enough potential ridership to meet that requirement.

If it is established that commuters would number too few to equal Amtrak cost requirements, it might still be feasible to employ the train service with compensatory business funds, Haber said.

The only other obstacle is the fact that there are presently about 300 other communities nationwide making similar requests for train service. They cannot all be accommodated.

Congressman Talcott's job, therefore, will be to "keep on" Amtrak decision makers in Washington to make sure the Peninsula doesn't lose whatever priority status it now has.

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5145-11

The following person is doing business as: VALLEY TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT at 7 DelFino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
BERNARD L. FISHMAN
38 Village Drive No. 13
Carmel Valley, Ca.
This business is conducted by an individual.

BERNARD L. FISHMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 7, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Louise Laulbec, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1978

Dates of Publication: December 27, 1973, January 1, 10, 17, 1974

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Truck Manager
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Salinas
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Home:
659-4748

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• Steam Agitation
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Let Us Help You Choose the Best Method for Your Carpet or Upholstery
Call for Free Estimate or Information
373-7551

24 Hour Service
The only telephone answering service without high monthly telephone co. mileage charges. Call Art Dunn for details.
659-2266

AN EXCITING DUO is now appearing in the Capn's Hook Lounge at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey*. The "One Plus One" has played The Mission Valley Inn and The Kings Inn, San Diego, The Canyon Hotel, Palm Springs, and Landmark, Las Vegas. Tim Welsh plays drums, alto and tenor saxophones, flute and clarinet. John Raczka plays the organ, piano, trumpet, flugelhorn and bass. They both vocalize and have the sound of ten men. This duo must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

RANCHO CANADA is a delightful place for a luncheon get-together. The comfortable seating, good service and beautiful view of the surrounding golf courses all add to the pleasant atmosphere. One of my favorite sandwiches is the Medalist--a broiled ground sirloin, Jack cheese, Ortega Chilies on sour-dough bread, topped with a relleno sauce which is out of this world. For you beefeaters there is another sandwich with just that name. A Fresh French Roll piled high with tender slices of Sirloin and served Au Jus.

HUM A FEW BARS to either Kay or Bob at the *Mission Ranch* Piano Bar and you'll find they can usually play your favorite tune for you. The piano bar is busy year round since mostly locals frequent it. Even Rudy, the bartender will get into the act and solo at "Hawaiian Wedding Song" when he's in the mood. Kay has been at the piano bar keyboard off and on since 1950. She is one of the most versatile musicians locally, and can play anything from old time or the currently popular songs. Don't forget the delicious dinners at the *Mission Ranch* - and also the dancing on Friday and Saturday nights in the Barn.

THE BLUE GARDEN gate swings open to a superb dining experience at *The Clock Garden Restaurant* in Monterey. Delicious recipes and an informal and friendly atmosphere are highlighted. Co-owners Bob Canon and Jim Stone have seen to every detail from the interior decor to the unique recipes. Featured recipe this week is stuffed pork chops--a specially selected giant chop bursting with their own sausage and crouton dressing and glazed with red cherries and walnuts. Reservations are necessary at this popular restaurant so call 375-6100.

WHEN GENGHIS KHAN and his warriors conquered half the world they reportedly were eating Fire Pot cookery. This fantastic feast is a super-specialty at the *Mark Thomas' Outrigger* on Cannery Row. The best part about this meal is that it is prepared and served right at your table! First you choose from two gourmet combinations: beef, lamb, chicken and shrimp or shrimp, abalone, sole and squid. Your selection is combined with imported bean thread, Chinese cabbage, mushrooms, bean curd, bamboo shoots and seven exotic sauces. Dine out at the *Outrigger* soon and enjoy one of the greatest eating adventures of ancient Asia . . . and the Peninsula! Call 372-8543 for reservations.

European artist featured at Zantman's

Currently on exhibit at Zantman's Galleries in Carmel are the works of artists Marcel Delmotte and Jean Commere. The former is Belgian, the latter French.

The paintings can be seen now, but the official show begins on Jan. 12 when the two artists will be the major features. The show extends through the end of the month.

Delmotte is said to paint the imagry of veined marble. "Like da Vinci he discovers roads and riverbeds, mountain ranges and moon landscapes in the marble as well as in the cracks of old walls," said gallery spokesmen.

"When he shifts to painting these themes continue to fascinate him. His work becomes strongly influenced by Roussin, David, Ingres. His landscapes are cosmic, sometimes reminiscent of places of which Dante wrote; his colors are brilliant.

An 260-page art book with 250 reproductions will be given to all buyers of Delmotte's paintings.

Jean Commere in his strong, yet often subtle paintings "with their jubilant colors and warm yellows ignores the trends of any fashion. Reminiscent of the french Impressionists, he follows spontaneously and deliberately his own nature and his own voice."

Born in Paris in 1920, Commere studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He began painting in 1942 and within a few years had participated in five group shows. Around 1960 his name was included in the extensive art dictionary of the Ecole de Paris.

Delmotte's work has been exhibited world-wide, in Brussels--Antwerp, Mons, Charleroi, Spa and Lille, Belgium; in Gladbach and Cologne, Germany; in Arnhems Museum, the Netherlands; in Pescatore Museum, Luxemborg; the Musee de l'Athenee--Geneva; Switzerland; Tokyo, Japan; New York and Denver; and Paris, France.

In 1971 Charleroi honored him with a retrospective show in the Palais des Beaux Arts, titled "Delmotte 1931--1971," for which more than 100 paintings were assembled from all his Belgian collectors.

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presents
One Plus One

Tim plays drums, alto and tenor saxophones, flute and clarinet. John plays the organ, piano, trumpet, flugelhorn and bass. They both vocalize and have the sound of ten men. Don't miss this exciting duo.

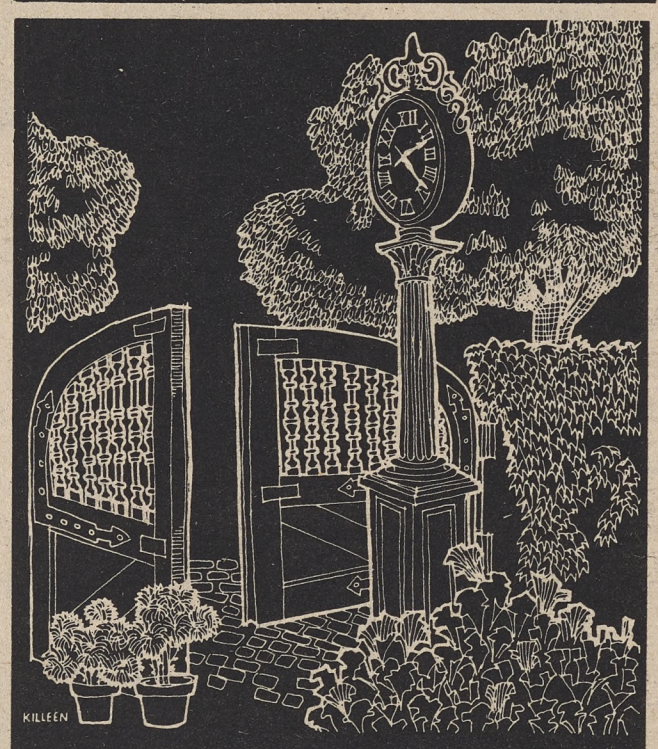
Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Capn's Hook Lounge

Cocktails • Dancing
No cover & No Minimum

Holiday Inn Monterey

MISSION RANCH
South end of Dolores, Carmel
DINING from 5 p.m.
PIANO BAR from 9
DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.
624-3824



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World Affairs

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the World Affairs Council will meet for dinner at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley, Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m.

Dr Richard R. Fagen and his wife Dr. Patricia W Fagen will be the co-speakers of the evening. Their subject will be "Focus on Latin America." During the course of their address, they will provide various perspectives on Latin America in general with particular emphasis on the situation in Chile.

Dr. Fagen is currently a professor in the Department of Political Science at Stanford University. He has also spent considerable time in both Latin and South American Universities as a visiting professor.

He received his Bachelor's Degree from Yale University followed by Master's and Doctorate from Stanford.

He is currently Resident Consultant for the Ford Foundation in Santiago, Chile as well as President-elect of the Latin American Studies Association.

His wife, Dr. Patricia W Fagen, is an assistant professor in the Department of History at San Jose State College. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Goucher College, Baltimore, followed by Master's and Doctorate from Stanford.

She too has devoted considerable time in South America, particularly Chile, as a professor of Socio-Economics. Among her many accomplishments, Dr. Fagen reads and speaks fluently both French and Spanish.

Obituaries

RUTH SUMMERS

Burial services were conducted Tuesday morning in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., for Ruth Mary Summers.

Mrs. Summers, 74, died unexpectedly last Tuesday at her home in Carmel Valley.

A native of Coleridge, Neb., she had lived on the Peninsula for the past five years. Her husband, the late Col. Duran H. Summer (USAF ret.) died in 1965.

A graduate of the University of Ohio, Mrs. Summers was a lieutenant in the Army, serving as a dietician in the South Pacific during World War II.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. Charles G. Ingram of Hastings, Neb., and a sister, Mrs. Charles (Esther) Chapman of Salinas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Arthritis Foundation.

Farlinger Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

VIOLA McCAFFERTY

Private services have been held for Mrs. Viola R. McCafferty with burial in Monterey City Cemetery. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McCafferty, 57, Chaparrall Road in Carmel Valley, died Dec. 28 in Palm Springs of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. McCafferty and her husband were on vacation in the area and had taken a winter home at the resort for six weeks.

Mrs. McCafferty, a native of Ontario, Canada, was a former Hollywood actress, and a student of Katherine Cornell.

She retired from show business in 1954 when she married her husband, Lawrence of Carmel Valley.

Red Cross fund drive meets its 1973 goal

"It is with sincere thanks to our generous neighbors and friends we are able to announce that our 1973 Fund Drive Goal of $36,800 has been achieved," Chairman of the Carmel Chapter American Red Cross Barney Laiolo said today.

Laiolo noted that the drive moved slowly at first and the final funds were received over the past few months. He further stated, "Delighted as we are about fulfilling our 1973 goal, our Red Cross volunteers and staff must now prepare for the 1974 Drive.

"Without the work of many dedicated volunteers we would be unable to accomplish the myriad of services offered to Carmel community. We have unique free ambulance service in Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur. Our loan closet at the Chapter supplies crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds, canes, and other services at no charge to those who need them. Our blood program, in conjunction with the Community Hospital is of benefit to all who must be given blood."

The Carmel Chapter also has a Youth Program at the Carmel Community Hospital, creating opportunities for youth to become involved in humanitarian service. The chapter also provides emergency food, clothing, shelter, medical care and recovery assistance to an average of more than 1,000 victims of local fires and other disasters each year. Twenty-four hour coverage by volunteers and staff is provided for on-the-scene assistance. Constant attention is given to disaster preparedness so that our disaster action teams are ready to provide immediate assistance when and where they are needed.

Water safety and first aid programs save lives. Many have been trained on the Monterey Peninsula in water safety through swim classes and local recreation departments and school districts. Hundreds more have received first aid instruction from volunteer safety instructors. One Red Cross goal is to train 100,000 people in first aid for drug abuse by 1975.

"Red Cross volunteers meet the challenge to help improve the quality of life. We appreciate the fine support of the community, without which we would be unable to provide these services," Laiolo concluded.

WEATHER

JAN HIGH

JAN	HIGH	LOW
3	47	34
4	42	33
5	50	35
6	48	39
7	49	41
8	60	39
9	57	33

Rainfall to date 12.56
Last year to date 12.50

FIRE, EMERGENCY CALLS

Jan. 6,7:40 p.m, Mildred Johnson, El Hemmorro, Carmel Valley, auto accident at Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road, transferred to Community Hospital.

Jan. 7, 7:25 p.m., Toni Venza, 10, Piedras Blancos, Carmel Valley, brought to fire station by mother, trouble with breathing. Transported to Community Hospital.

Jan. 8, Children's House, Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, overloaded circuit,no damage.

BIRTHS

To Jose Arturo and Maria Elena Clemente of 1249 Caoba Way, a girl, Elena Clemente, born Jan. 3.
cvo cupoa gwyneth

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Sacrament of Penance at Mission

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 13, at 10:45 a.m., four sessions dealing with the sacrament of Penance will be featured for the Adult Education Program at Carmel Mission Parish. Sister Irmalyn Benkert, Religious Education director, who will conduct the weekly one-hour sessions, has announced the following topics:

Jan. 13 -- "Tracing the Development of Penance: An historical overview of confession from the early Church through Vatican II.

Jan. 20 -- "Forming Consciences": The psychological and moral development of children.

Jan. 27 -- "Shaping Our Lives as Mature Christians": Some aspects of sin, freedom, and law.

Feb. 3 -- "Celebrating Sacraments": Penance as the celebration of reconciliation and peace in the community.

Although the sessions are particularly geared for parents whose children are preparing for first confession, any interested adult may participate. A one dollar fee will cover the cost of printed materials to be distributed during the four sessions. Free babysitting services will be provided.

For those parents who cannot attend on Sunday mornings, special Tuesday morning sessions have been arranged. The first will be on Jan. 15 at 10:45 a.m. in Sister Irmalyn's office. Call 624-1271 for further information.

CHURCHES

First Baptist, Carmel is studying the contemporary applications of the Book of Hebrews in the Sunday School and morning worship services during January. Pastor McBeth's sermon Challenge for this week's eleven o'clock worship service is entitled, "Consider Jesus Christ?"

At six o'clock each Sunday evening the congregation assembles for an hour of hymn singing and the sharing of Christian experience. This week's theme is "Everything is Family." You are invited to be part of these services and have your children take part in the special age groups for children and youth.

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church
— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
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near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

A couple of weeks ago we discussed in this column the knotty problem of getting a horse to stay where you left him. If the horse doesn't cooperate with you or with the hitching post, you're in a lot of trouble. It's not cricket to beat the untieable horse, and you can't tie the unbeatable. No contest.

A halter puller is the worst. He's a real heart breaker. Or rope breaker. Maybe both.

"What's a halter puller?" asks a non-equestrian friend. "Is it a dirty old man at the beach? At a party?"

"No," replies another. "You know how some women go around pulling their skirts down? Well a halter puller is a woman who..."

Now cut that out! A halter puller is a horse! This horse is wearing a halter, see? There is a rope tied to the halter. The other end of the rope is tied to something solid about two feet away.

The halter puller decides to separate himself from the something solid and go somewhere else. He has that two feet of rope and about twelve hundred pounds of horsepower to work with. He backs up the length of the rope, that's two feet. He backs up the length of his neck; that's another three feet. He backs up the length of his legs and heaves his tail cle-ear out to his tail end.

The tail end of a horse is the heavy end. It gives the animal considerable leverage for a good pull. Pull? Heave! Shake! Half fall down! Rattle back and forth! Uh! Uh! Something's got to give! Hang in there pulling! With a little bit of luck, uh, uh, with a ..little bit...of luck...SNAP, crash, tinkle! And the halter puller is free to go somewhere else.

If that doesn't work, he stands up again. He catches his breath: he replans his strategy. And tries the same dumb trick again.

Halters cost about four dollars up. Tie ropes cost about two dollars. That's a pretty high fee to pay each time you park you steed. Plus you then have to walk a mile to catch your camel again.

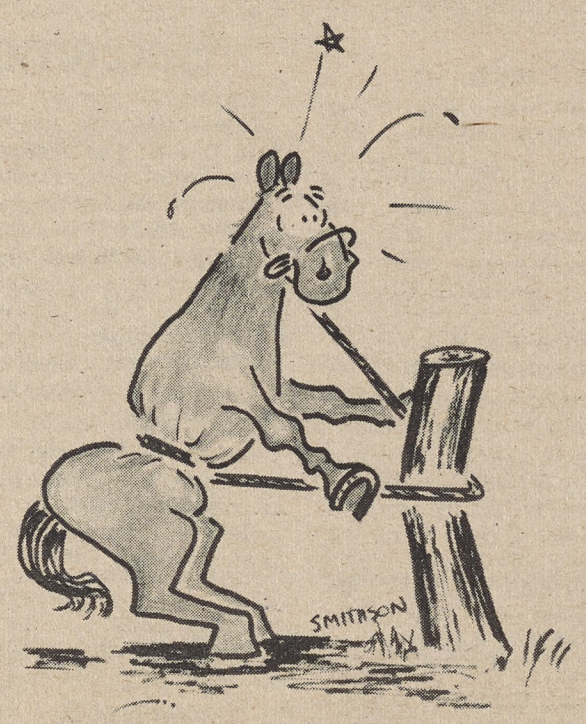
It's even worse if what gives way is the hitching post. The halter puller will go somewhere else at top speed dragging the hitching post with him. He'll bang himself up considerable with it and maybe other horses, vehicles, and people. Could start enough lawsuits to make your feedbill by comparison look like peanuts. And that ain't hay.

What can you do with a halter puller? Invite him to a taffy pulling party? Hook two halter pullers together and accept bets on who wins the tug-of-war? Pay "Kalcan Co." to come take him away?

Books about horses all offer the same advice. They would have you tie a halter puller by a long rope that goes around the hitching post (or through a pulley on the hitching post) and runs back to the horse where it is fastened around his belly button. Well, around his belly in that general area.

Then you're supposed to scare the horse into pulling back. That's mighty impatient. You don't have to scare a halter puller into doing his thing; just look the other way and wait a minute.

The horse pulls back, the rope runs through the pulley and pulls forward. It is a tender area of the horse which is being pulled forward and according to theory he should leap up to the hitching post and stand there, all resistance conquered.



Sometimes a horselover of little experience or a beginner will actually try this so called cure. Beginners are the only people who try book cures on horses.

The neophyte fastens the long rope around his horse's waist. The horse sucks in his gut and gets up on tiptoe with apprehension. The rope goes around the hitching rail and is fastened to the halter.

The horse starts to go into his act. He backs up the length of the rope. Then he realizes something's got him by the short hairs. Freak out time!

Beginners never have a knife handy to cut loose the terrified horse. Let's hope he at least used a slip knot to tie the horse and can get close enough to the thrashing animal to jerk the knot free.

The beginner and his horse both get a mangled mass of bleeding bruises. One of 'em gets a set of rope burns. And the horse will become a worse halter puller than ever.

Nine out of ten horses upon whom this cure for halter pulling is tried will get really banged up and really scared.

The tenth horse might actually get cured of halter pulling but his owner will become an incurable know-it-all.

It was a one-in-ten lucky horse owner who first wrote down this cure for halter pullers. All the other book writers just copied earlier books.

Some books call for tying the halter rope to a foreleg instead of around the horse's middle. What a quick way to get a three legged horse.

All books about horses contain a certain amount of horse pucky. It takes a fair amount of experience for a reader to sift the dreck from the dew drops of pure wisdom.

As far as advice goes, don't trust anyone under thirty. Under thirty horses we suggest. How do horse trainers who deal in dozens or thirties of horses deal with halter pullers?

First of all, they train their young horses in such a way that the horses are unlikely to become halter pullers. They do this by tying each colt regularly under conditions from which he can't break loose. An older horse who has learned to pull back is retrained exactly the same way as a colt. It just takes more time for the old horse to learn new tricks. Sometimes it takes months.

Conditions from which a horse can't break loose mean an unbreakable halter. Either a big heavy leather halter like the blacksmith brings with him or a new rope halter will do. Two rope halters used simultaneously are practically unbreakable though they should be padded. Two stout tie ropes or a heavy chain fastened to something really solid will keep a horse in one place. For a confirmed halter puller, the something solid should also be something he can't hurt himself on. A tree branch over his head is perfect and not just because there's no tree or hitching rail down here for the horse to tangle with. The halter puller, being a horse, has his neck and backbone fastened together in such a way that he can best pull back and up. He's not built to pull back and down nearly so well. It hurts even; and he'll give up pulling back much sooner.

You plan the tree or hitching rail so as not to hurt your horse while he fights the inevitable. You clear the ground all around an maybe spade it up or lay in some sand.

You tie the horse up every day at the same time. Horses are creatures of habit. They are impressed by schedules. You want your horse to learn a new habit--that of standing quietly where you leave him. Take advantage of his love of routine.

Federal campaign donations over the top

Officials of the Monterey County Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) today announced the total donation figure for the 1973 campaign, a record contribution of $219,895. This amount surpasses last year's total of $212,000.

The new record is a compilation of donated dollars from four major areas in the county: Fort Ord and the Defense Language Institute, the Naval Postgraduate School, and Monterey and Salinas federal employes.

Fort Ord and DLI combined for the largest donation, $153,299 given by some 21,000 employes. In 1972 over 32,000 employes of the two installations donated $152,700.

CFC consolidates the dollar appeals of the United Fund, American Red Cross, National Health Agencies and the Interanational Service Agencies into one fund drive for all federal personnel. This year's donation will be allocated to the above agencies as follows:

--United Fund of Monterey, Salinas and Watsonville - $75,806

--American Red Cross - $80,992

--National Health Agencies - $44,608

--International Service Agencies - $18,489

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ELEMENTARY HATHA YOGA classes at Carmel Sunset Center. 624-3353.

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WANT TO get away from that T.V.; to meet more neighbors and friends? Would you like to find a place to meet and enjoy a recreational evening at a very small cost and where singles, couples and all the family can participate? Why not join us in a Square Dance group just for beginners, no experience necessary? If interested call us and we'll arrange a location. How about sponsoring Square Dancing for your lodge, club or church group? 659-4044 or 624-0637.

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BUSINESSMAN AND family want to rent and-or caretake house. Prefer country. Will care for animals. References. Lyn Heaney, 624-5466.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with 2 dogs desperately needs country cottage. House is being torn down. Best references. 624-9326.

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2-CAMPER STABILIZERS -- one-half price, $20.00. 659-2026.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - $1.00 each. With laminated cloth backing - $3.00 each. Clear Sky Properties.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

GENUINE NAVY leather flight jacket, new size 38, wicker, 2 Chinese tapestry, fine Japanese Kimono and Obi. 624-3015.

PORTABLE DISH WASHER -- used twice. One-half price. $75.00. 659-2026.

FIREWOOD FOR sale - Oak. 659-4608.

NEWSPRINT END 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25c and up. Outlook Office.

30" built-in white ELECTRIC RANGE, stainless steel cooktop, glass window in ovendoor, spotless. $75.00 659-2026.

ARTIST! 48 USED picture frames, sizes 8 x 10 to 24 x 48. Assorted. $3 to $10, none higher. Cotton canvas by roll. Acrylic colors; quarts, pints and tubes. All very reasonable. 659-4105, 624-0884, noon to 5 p.m.

DOUBLE BARREL 12 gauge shot gun. Large oriental rug, refrigerator, antique rocker, T.V., stereo system. 375-2868.

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For Sale

DELUXE 3 BY 8 foot work bench for wood, metal, etc. Cost $260 new, sell for $95. Call 375-6596 evenings.

FIREWOOD for sale OAK $70.00 cord. 659-4431.

Wanted

WOULD LIKE to find one or two working people to share my Mission Fields home fully furnished, privacy, reference exchanged. One dog or cat, OK. Write Bin CC, Carmel Valley, California.

USED TARPAULIN or old tents, etc. for padding and covering furniture. 659-3213.

GARAGE to rent for small sports car. Village area. Occeasional use, 2 to 4 times a month. 659-2328.

WANT TO BUY -- used freezer in good condition. 624-1606.

WILL TRADE light weight 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

Instruction

FLUTE, CELLO, piano lessons. $5 half hour. Hidden Valley musicians. Flutist from Juilliard. 659-3115.

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

50' MOBILE HOME on 6 acres of beautiful oaks and view of mountains. 659-2026.

NEW UNFURNISHED - 2-bedroom second floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator and all amenities. Available February 1. 659-2029.

2-bedroom, 2-bath home near Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley. Rent includes washer and dryer, refrigerator and new range, curtains, w-w carpet - everything like new. On T.V. cable. Fenced front and rear yards. All level. Dog okey. Lease at $300-mo. Call Agent. 625-1376 or 624-9686.

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CHILDREN'S CAT - white with brown black patches. Brown nose. Area Middle Canyon-Rancho Rd. January 3rd. 659-4771.

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up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

planning commission

The Central Coast Regional Commission's Planning and Policy Committee will hold a public meeting on Monday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Native Sons Hall in the Town of Pescadero, San Mateo County. The purpose of the meeting is to invite public discussion of alternative planning concepts for the area north of Dimeo Lane in northern Santa Cruz County and south of the Half Moon Bay area in San Mateo County. Various development patterns have been generated by the Committee and public response is needed to refine or eliminate possible growth patterns.

All individuals, groups and agencies are invited to attend this work session. The Commission regards the subject area as very sensitive from an aesthetic and environmental standpoint and wishes to involve residents and interested groups in its planning process to the greatest degree possible.

This is a study session only; no official action will be taken by the Commission.

plant society

The next regular meeting of the California Native Plant Society, Monterey Bay Chapter, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m., in room 34 at Carmel High School.

Dr. James R. Griffen will discuss the Cedar Forests of San Benito County, dealing with the question, "How can trees grow in poisonous soil, in such a wretched climate?"

Also during the meeting, there will be election of new officers.

Visitors are welcome.

School district

Continued from page 3

readily available to us now, are problem solving, meeting new situations (one if implicit in designing this proposal), observation, analysis, communication and learning to adapt to change. These are universal skills, using knowledge we acquire.

"John Gardner wrote that schools often not only do not solve the problems they propose but are in fact part of the problem. Matrix notes, 'It is our view that this is presently the case as it concerns our aspirations. And we do know that, by our successes and our mistakes, we will offer instruction for you to implement other changes in the future.'

"We have already begun to bridge the communication gap between generations. We have already begun to demonstrate our ability to perform a real and difficult task, that of beginning an educational alternative.

"Our present plan of education is very bad," James Boswell wrote 200 years ago. We concur, at least as it applies to us in 1973."

"If a method of learning can be named that we support, it is "Inquiry." One of the foremost exponents of this method is J. Richard Suchman, who is a neighbor.

"We intend to investigate our environment and the structures of communication. We will approach the humanities as humanists, and we will develop manual skills appropriate to our various tasks, as suggested in MATRIX, the administrators publication. We do not begin with a case full of answers, but we have many questions, and will discover many more as we probe the unknown.

"The Alternative School will evolve with the aid of all its members, including students, teachers, parents and others in the community--all learners.

"We hope to be not in competition with CHS but in conjunction with it. We expect to use school facilities, and we expect that our reports and discoveries will be of use to the school. The relationship between CHS and AS should be a kind of dynamic equilibrium.

"Our program at present is not fully refined. Part of our effort from now until September 1974 will be to perfect it. In June 1974, we will evaluate and have a plan for school year 1974-75. We see learning as a process not a series of events. We suggest that, with John Gardner, "Education for all also includes education for each."

Dance instruction to be offered in Pacific Grove

Sean Quinn will instruct dance classes in jazz, modern, rock dance and exercise classes at the Pacific Grove Art Center in Pacifice Grove starting Jan. 15.

Classes will be taught in the beginners, intermediate and advanced levels and held on Tuesdays, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with a special afternoon class for housewives. For class schedules and tuition information call the Art Center at 375-2208.

Quinn comes from Los Angeles and has a broad range of skill and background in both teaching and performing. His teaching career has included instructing at such fine schools as The American School of Dance in Hollywood, the Greek Theatre, The Theatre Art Foundation and United States International University (School of Performing Arts), San Diego.

He has appeared and performed on national television series such as The Jonathan Winters Show, Andy Williams, Danny Thomas, Herb Alpert Special, Malibu and a Sears and Roebuck industrial film. He has toured with Disney on Parade and just completed the national tour of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." His summer stock credits are "The King and I," "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "High Spirits" and "What Makes Sammy Run."

SEAN QUINN

Between teaching and performing he has found time to choreograph such productions as "The Fantasticks," "Sleeping Beauty Ballet," modern dance concerts, lecture demonstrations, musical revues and touring package shows. His last production was "New World Coming," presented by the Tin Barn Players, Presidio of Monterey.

While serving in the Army as an entertainment specialist, Sean was stationed at Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey, where he staged shows.

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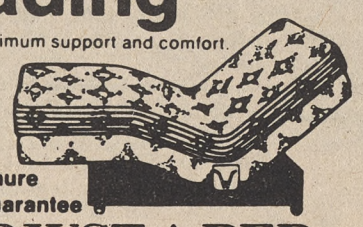

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